Today

In the Next 4 Years?
9,000,000 Still Idle
Husking Corn, As Sport
Two Kinds of Strife

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

REDS BATTLE FLAMES AS SHELLS RIP MADRID

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds becoming southerly tonight and increasing Thursday.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEWENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 199 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS
LATE NEWS
RACES

Flags Flying, Vets Pass In Review

Stepping briskly along in today's colorful V. F. W. parade, these soldiers turn eyes right as they salute those in the reviewing stand in front of the State House. Thousands braved chill morning breezes to watch the brilliant parade.

Gloucester Boat Sinks; 1 Drowned, 4 Lost

HARVARD GRAD DIES IN STATE ST. PLUNGE

E. B. JACKSON FALLS NINE STORIES

Eugene Bailey Jackson, 56-year-old State street lawyer and Harvard graduate, plunged to death this afternoon from a window of his ninth-floor offices on the Exchange Building.

His wife, the former Caroline Wilmot Parten of 30 old Rhode Island family, collapsed when police burst open the office door to tell her a man had fallen.

They opened the door of the inner office and there was no one present.

"I shot it twice, Mrs. Jackson said, "but he kept complaining it was hot in there. He said he wanted to be left alone or he could finish some business."

SANITARIUM PATIENT

The body, hurtling down at terrific speed, left a hole in the pavement in the densest and narrowest mesh of pedestrians, according to Detective Sergt. Walter Taylor of Warren avenue station. Taylor told police he saw the plunge.

Jackson, father of two children, had been under treatment at the Austen Institute, a Providence sanitarium, for the last five months, police said. Mrs. Jackson said Dr. [illegible] Fire headed for Gloucester with the news.

SECOND SMACK SAFE

A Spanish mother in a similar parents Her mother missing vessel and [illegible] Boston, on [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Eastern Fitted [illegible] Gloucester [illegible]

The [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Eastern [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Gloucester

DYNAMITE CHECKS FLAMES AS BOMBERS FIRE MADRID

VAST AREAS LAID IN RUIN; REDS CLING TO CAPITAL

Continued from First Page

northwest section of the city parallel down to the suburbs of the North station, where the rail hubs lead to northern Spain and France.

The North station was reported burned to the ground, with rebel forces marching across the Manzanares river on the south side of the fire, forging their way into the city from the northwest. A strong secondary drive from Carabanchel is the way of the rebels there, however.

It was impossible to reestimate the fire area, but from high vantage in the center of Madrid it appeared the inferno poured magnificently along the Manzanares river and deep into the city proper before it was checked.

Smoke from artillery, aviation motors and fires of the burning areas seemed to smother all sounds of life into the city, one morning through the glass roof of the Ritz hotel restaurant as thunderous explosions rent the pass gallery.

Grave fears were felt that fire alone would destroy the residential treasures of three Versailles, El Greco and others in the famed Prado Museum.

Each hour that passes, however, strengthens the positions of the Madrid defenders. Arrival of a column of reinforcements from Catalonia was announced today by the war ministry. Artillery and machine guns and rifles of the latest types accompanied them.

Arms from Catalonian and foreign sources are pouring in every day.

Unless the fire breaks out again and sweeps away the capital's defenses, it seems Madrid is saved, at least temporarily, while the conflict settles into a dog fight. The loyalists are now in a position to stage strong counter attacks.

The "Nationalists" were forced to retreat in the Casa de Campo area just west of the city under a howling and machine gun attack by 18 Madrid aeroplanes.

STILL HOLD BRIDGES

Rebels entered a position near the Florida bridge, farther north, but the Loyalists started a strong counter attack on the Manzanares right flank at Villaverde, and all the Manzanares bridge-heads remain in Loyalist hands.

Despite the incessant bombardments, a wave of optimism swept over the city today as a result of the successful Sunday defense of the Manzanares river.

Although the rebels launched a night attack Tuesday, both in the air and on the ground, military leaders were confident it would be repulsed.

The capital's confidence was heightened by the frequent arrival of reinforcements from the southeast.

Among the reinforcements was a score Catalonian tanks, commanded by a noted artillery leader, Buenaventura Durruti.

MADRID'S PERIL WANES

Aviation reinforcements are expected during the day.

The impressive, grizzled among leaders of the Loyalist military command that the dangerous days are over. Madrid is safe, and that a long resistance is just beginning.

Severe artillery and aviation attacks were launched last night and this morning on the eastern and southern sectors of the capital, but the chief damage was done by demolition bombs and fires. Not a single shell has been fired into the city proper since 9 a. m. Monday, the fifty-nine round barrage which began Sunday morning.

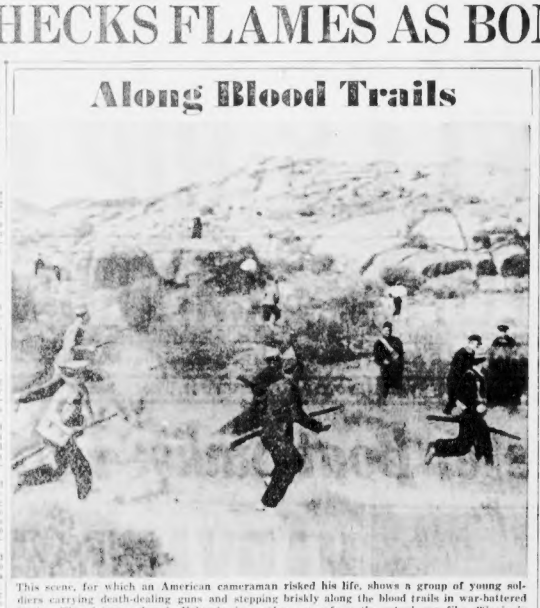
Government forces, planes and artillery, concentrated fiercely and succeeded in driving off the attacking columns and inflicting heavy losses on the rebels. Several times in the afternoon the rebels attempted to make a forced landing at the Alcala de Henares air field after it had been abandoned.

The field surrendered to Red militia, only to be recaptured by the rebels after the first was a German.

Despite reports from the firing lines, indicating insurgent advances, patrols were turned back, breached and driven in disorder and heavy losses on the east bank of the Manzanares to fight their way into the outlying areas. The defense committee claimed insurgents have been unable to cross the river.

A dispatch from insurgent headquarters at Talavera stated the attacking troops had carried a vital position on the Madrid front and were pressing on the Manzanares in southwestern Madrid, after bloody fighting in which the rebels declared they were in control of the Casa de Campo suburban [illegible] park.

The dispatch said it is reported furious fighting is raging at the location of Paso Bobles, well inside the city's western boundary. A government report, issued at midnight, however, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire, the dispatch added.



Along Blood Trails

This scene, for which an American cameraman risked his life, shows a group of young soldiers carrying death-dealing guns and stepping briskly along the blood trails in war-battered Spain. The picture, taken in Valencia, is another scene from the actual war film, "Spain in Revolt," now showing at the Park Theater.

Terrific Bombardment Drives Reds Across River

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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With the White Army in Madrid's Suburbs, Nov. 11 (INS)—Machine gun and rifle fire, artillery shells and air bombs penetrated further into the heart of Madrid today as the White infantry, clearing another difficult pocket of Reds, occupied the right bank of the Manzanares.

BOMBERS BLOW SELF UP

Nevertheless the river still negatives the principal obstacle to White occupation of the city and the Whites have not yet seized the bridges in spite of over-optimistic reports to the contrary.

It is reported, however, that White troops caused Red engineers to dynamite seven bridges and demolish the Segovia section.

Although fruitless hours are engaged in by both sides, extensive activity has been terrific and at one time all Madrid was veiled in the smoke of White and Red fires.

One of the most dramatic incidents of the war occurred when the Whites captured a commanding position on the road from the Casa de Campo to the right bank of the Manzanares.

Two tanks halted on the approach bridge, their machine guns spitting leaden death. Suddenly, like a pummel, struck one particle and carried it hurtling to earth.

The moment it struck the ground its load of a ton or more of bombs exploded, pulverizing the plane with its four occupants who had not had time to use their parachutes.

Meanwhile, the sixth pilot landed in White territory. Motorcyclists later found him hiding in a trench.

BOMBERS RAKE RED LINES

His arrival was followed by a terrific roar, and zoomed into a brisk battle with the Whites before he was killed. The incident occurred over Alcorcon, and was viewed by both Red and White armies.

Later in the day 18 White airplanes flew over and gave Madrid their darkness the worst bombing they had suffered.

Protected by fighters high above, the White formation of nine bombers started at the extreme right of the Red position and flew in a line directly overhead, loosing the most awe-inspiring and fearful succession of earth-shaking explosions conceivable.

Each bomb contained a quarter of a ton of modern high explosives.

THUNDER OF HAVOC

Geysers of earth, concrete, and sand shot hundreds of feet into the air, and for a time the city of Madrid, which rises before you like the back-drop of a theater, was entirely blacked out by dust, while the earth trembled and seemed to crack under the thunder of detonations spaced at intervals of split seconds.

This bombardment was exclusively directed to the Red military positions on the left bank of the river. But it gave a fearful notion of what could happen to Madrid or any other great city if a modern air force wished to demoralize or destroy it.

The Whites have now taken all the Red trenches on this side of the river, and are now reducing them on the other side to a condition favorable for assault.

More Catholics 'Executed' By Red Army in Madrid

Vatican City, Nov. 11 (US)—New radical outrages against the Catholic Church in Spain have resulted in a toll of 111 known dead, and additional hundreds, including nuns, priests and laymen, have escaped the clutches, Romano, official organ of the Vatican, stated.

Official documents received at the Vatican according to the news paper, revealed that a fresh wave of atrocities against the church is sweeping territory still controlled by Spain's Socialist-Communist government.

The celebrated Rabida convent, Romano said, documents verify, the discovery of America by Columbus was been destroyed by a bomb, the Osservatore Romano said.

3000 Reds Killed In 4-Days' Fighting

London, Nov. 11 (US) — Three thousand Red Militia members are estimated to have been killed in the battle for possession of Madrid in the last four days, the London Daily Mail stated today in a dispatch from the Spanish capital.

The newspaper said the militia is preparing to evacuate the city.

It was also stated that the phantom insurgent "fifth column" operating inside the capital, and a number of rebellious civil guards have seized control of the famous Puerta de Toros building in a strategic section of the city.

Johns-Manville Grants Pay Raise

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—Wage increases for 1500 employes of the Johns-Manville Company at Manville and approximately 2000 workers at the Calco Chemical Company, Round Brook, were announced here.

A. R. Fisher, general manager of Johns-Manville, said a 5 per cent pay increase for all hourly and piece workers would go into effect Monday. J. H. McMurray, Calco general manager, said a 5 per cent increase has been put into effect for all employes getting less than $2500 a year.

Dog Plays Stork, Leaves Baby Boy On Doorstep

Pearl River, La., Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, 24, wife of a Works Progress Administration worker and the mother of two young boys, assumed care today of a rosy-cheeked eight-pound baby boy brought to her doorstep by a dog.

"It was just about the fall of the night," she said. "This big, black dog came trotting through the brush with something white in his mouth. When he saw me, he stopped, and I was so scared all I could do was stand there.

"I'd never seen the dog before. Most of the dogs around here are hounds and this one looked like a bristle bull.

"Then while I was looking the white thing moved and I heard a baby's cry. Then I realized it was a baby I got a cold chill.

FRIGHTENS DOG AWAY

"I ran off the porch and shouted 'Put that down you!' Put it down!' I clapped my hands and made like I was going to hit him and that scared him. He put the baby down and ran into the woods."

The whimpering child was lying face downward, wrapped in a dirty square of cotton cloth, Mrs. Crawford said. The covering was bunched at the back, moist from the mouth of the dog.

She took the infant to her cabin and, wrapping him in a clean towel, placed him between the covers of her bed. Then she lit a fire in the make-shift stove, constructed from an oil drum, and prepared a bottle of condensed milk.

A MODERN "MOSES"

She and her husband decided they "wanted to keep the child." Crawford summoned a relative, Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, who is a trained nurse.

The nurse pronounced the baby in "perfect health", except that his eyes were red from exposure.

Hundreds of friends of the Crawfords crowded about their crudely-built cabin today, eager for a sight of the babe. No one knew where the infant came from and few cared. Least of all the Crawfords, who seemed as proud of the child as though it were their first born.

"We're going to call him Moses," Mrs. Crawford said.

Ras Seyoum to See Duce

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP)—At the invitation of Premier Benito Mussolini, doughty old Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre province and war-time foe of Italy in Ethiopia, was on his way to Rome today.

HITLER SISTER 'HIDES'

Lives in Vienna as Frau Wolf

Vienna, Nov. 11 (AP)—In the same rain that Adolf Hitler has grown in public notice, his youngest sister, who lives in Vienna, tries to avoid attention.

She is Paula Hitler. Through a mistake, her name is written "Hietler" in some official documents. The police have given her permission to be known as Frau Wolf.

An ever lessening number of persons call at her modest two-room flat in a middle-class neighborhood. Her circle of friends and acquaintances is limited and she refuses to receive anybody else.

Infrequently, perhaps twice a year, she goes to Germany to visit her brother. But she has little opportunity to see the Reichsfuehrer, and then almost always in the presence of other persons.

In Berlin she moves in social circles close to the chancellory. The wife of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is reported to be a good friend.

Paula is 29 years old, brunet, and petite of small and child-set. Some time ago she was employed in an insurance office, but gave that up when her brother came into prominence.

Up to two years ago she was poor, and lived in an attic bedroom. Friends interceded for her with her brother, however, and now she receives money from him every month.

MINE WORKERS ASK GREEN QUIZ ON SUSPENSION

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—A summons was served today on President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, demanding that he explain to the United Mine Workers—his union—what part he played in the mine union's suspension from the federation.

At the same time, the executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union decided not to send delegates to the federation's convention at Tampa.

The mine workers, who issued the summons to Green, the ladies' garments and eight other unions were suspended from the federation by the A. F. of L. executive council for their affiliation with the committee for industrial organization.

The garment workers board postponed until after the federation convention a decision on their future course in the controversy between the federation and the committee for industrial organization, which is headed by President John L. Lewis of the Mine Workers.

The committee for industrial organization unions was suspended from the federation because of objections by seven other federation leaders to an independent campaign the C. I. O. was conducting to organize other large industries along industrial, as opposed to craft lines.

Lewis Ouster Urged By Metal Trade Heads

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 11 (INS)—Old guard, craft union forces of organized labor, opened preliminary annual sessions here today with a militant campaign to expel permanently John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization from the American Federation of Labor.

At the same time, these forces in informal discussions revealed an unmistakable labor support for new legislation to replace, at least in part, the principles of the invalided National Recovery Administration.

These two developments provided highlights for a three-day meeting of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., which will itself convene for its 1936 meeting next Monday.

Gone was A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace talk of recent days as the metal trades assembled here. Wherever the craft union ranks of the organized working men gathered, the talk was of war—war to the last ditch with the newly created minions of industrial unionism.

Metal trades sounded the war-like focsins in their annual report. This document bluntly presented the committee for industrial organization as a dangerous element, which has thrown open to "Communism" the door to economic power in America, and defied all principles of trade union [illegible] tic rule.

And to add to this, the metal trades department president, John P. Frey, said sharply:

"I think there is very little left to do except expel the C. I. O. unions."

"Lest We Forget":

U. S. in Armistice Prayer for Peace

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—As the muted notes of "taps" sounded from a leaf-covered Virginia hillside today in the nation's annual tribute to its heroic dead, a prayer, echoed by silent millions, was renewed for the continuance of peace throughout the world.

Even as war clouds again hover over Europe and Asia, 18 years after the thunder of cannon ceased in the "war to end war," a call was issued for the United States to take the leadership in banishing the threat of future conflicts.

Stalwart in its determination to keep its own peace, America must "show the way" of tranquility to the rest of the world, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring declared.

President's Wrath

Standing in the shadow of the tomb of the unknown soldier, at Arlington Cemetery, Woodring said:

"The world looks toward peace. In this advance, we must show the way."

As the crashing blasts of a 21-gun salute stilled in the historic cemetery, and the nation stood with bowed head for two minutes of silence at 11 a. m., President Roosevelt reverently lifted a simple wreath, symbolizing the nation's honor to those who died on the battlefields of France.

The President, a grave figure in formal black, handed the wreath, of white chrysanthemums, to General John J. Pershing.

Clad in the olive drab he wore as leader of the American Expedition Forces, the graying but erect Pershing strode to the base of the white marble tomb beside the dreamy Potomac, where, "known to but God," lies the soldier who symbolizes the nation's World War sacrifices.

Honor to Heroes

Gravely he saluted, while the mournful notes of "taps" skirled over the hillside, dotted with the graves of the nation's heroes.

The presidential group, surrounded by high army and navy officers and foreign diplomats, stood by in a hollow square formed about the tomb by companies of soldiers, sailors and marines.

"For ourselves and for our families and for the future of America, we can render no more fitting tribute to our fallen heroes, whose remains lie at rest at Arlington and in the cemeteries of France, than to unite our efforts in the preservation of this peace," Woodring said.

But, he warned, as long as foreign powers maintain huge armies, this nation must be prepared to defend itself against aggression.

"Our preparations are for defense only," he said. "We plan no aggression. We prepare only to resist it.

"Peace and security go hand-in-hand."

Woodring's words echoed the reverent tribute paid the heroic World War dead by silent millions as President Roosevelt led the nation in its Armistice Day observance.

No Entanglements

Woodring paid tribute to his "chief," and the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration which, he said, have paved the way for world peace.

"In the past few years, under the brilliant leadership of our commander-in-chief, we actually have advanced on the road toward a lasting peace," he declared.

"In so doing we have carefully avoided entangling our political commitments with foreign countries. We have made no arrangements that could possibly involve us in war.

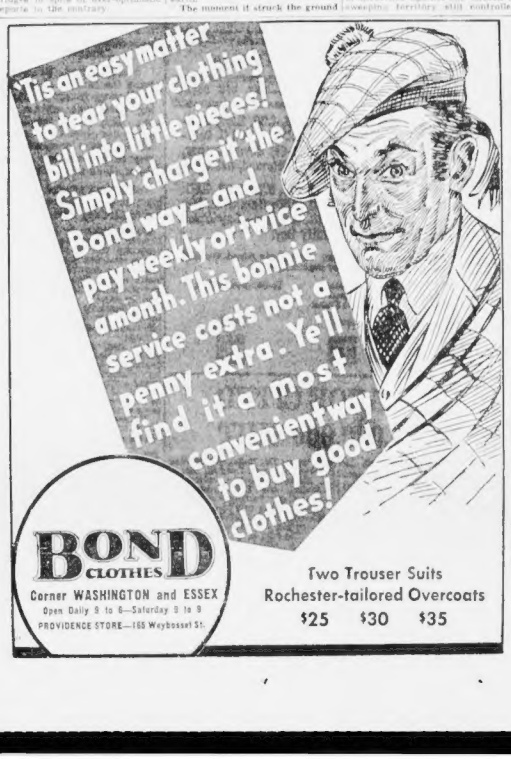
"Peace is a blessing too precious and too sacred to be hazarded on the spinning wheel of old-fashioned diplomacy.

"If we as a nation are to continue to develop, if we are to progress, if we are to complete the rehabilitation from the recent depression; if we are to extend governmental forms to aid our people . . . we must have peace.

"Democracy thrives on peace."

300 Passengers, 25,000 Goldfish

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—The liner Aquitania sailed for Europe today with 300 passengers—and 25,000 goldfish. In 200 metal containers, the fish had a steam-heated room in the cargo hold all to themselves. They were shipped from a fishery in Martinsville, Ind.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SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

Visit our Comic Castle featuring Pop-Eye and Santa in person.

Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Simplicity Royal Keynote

King Bans Pomp at Marriage

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London, Nov. 11—The marriage of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, of Baltimore, will not be a state ceremony with great fanfare.

It will be privately and modestly solemnized in the chapel at Buckingham Palace, according to the present wishes of His Royal Highness.

After the ceremony, the King and his consort will drive to a public junction in the City of London to conform with the custom whereby a royal bridegroom presents his bride to his subjects.

But the function will be such a one as is usually associated with royal birthday celebrations and will not assume the nature of a stiff, formal occasion.

This is in keeping with the King's desire for complete simplicity and as much informality as possible regarding not only his private but his public life.

Thorny questions, not only of a constitutional nature involving the throne and the Church but the delicate ceremonial problems concerning the status of his future royal consort, are being discussed, and some have still to be settled.

But, meanwhile, King Edward's ardent desire to marry is hastening his determination to ascertain the reaction of the British public both at home and throughout the Empire. He has been in consultation with a number of prominent persons on the question of how best to bring before his subjects the matter of his intended marriage, and the various questions connected therewith.

Mrs. "Wally" Warfield Simpson

It is stated on good authority that opinion is being sounded out in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South America through private emissaries.

Until Mrs. Simpson's final divorce decree is granted, it is not considered possible that any official or even semi-official statement of King Edward's marital intentions will be made.

Since her divorce does not become absolute until about two weeks before the King's coronation in May, it is not expected that any announcement will be made until after King Edward is formally crowned. But the months elapsing between now and then will dictate the course of events of the romance which is beset with inevitable problems involved in the marriage of a king to a commoner.

A prominent member of the Labor Party, who is a former member of the cabinet, expressed his considered opinion today that there will be no opposition from rank and file members of the Labor Party or trade unionists to the King's marriage to Mrs. Simpson.

Labor Is Attached to Him

This authority said that the average Labor point of view was that the King's desire to marry Mrs. Simpson is regarded as an example of one of the finest romances ever associated with any English monarch.

Labor thought England is greatly attached to the King because they realize that he is a monarch who understands better than any of his predecessors the problems confronting workers, and also they regard the fact that he is marrying a commoner as an indication of his modernity and realistic vision of this new age.

This same leader, whose name is known throughout the world, avers such a marriage as the King contemplates would strengthen the bond between monarchy and ordinary people and would bury forever the idea of divine rights of monarchies.

He said people would be especially pleased because King Edward's choice is a highly intelligent, witty and charming woman, with human sympathy and sound judgment.

Why Go Ahead With Coronation? Labor M. P. Asks

London, Nov. 11 (US)—John McGovern, Independent Laborite, caused a sensation in the House of Commons last night when, during discussion of appropriations for the coronation of King Edward next May, he asked:

"*Is it wise to proceed with this expenditure in view of the gambling going on at Lloyds on whether the coronation will take place?*"

The question was not answered by the government.

Lloyds was asking a 20 per cent premium today on insurance against postponement of the coronation.

King Guest of 'Wally'

London, Nov. 11 (INS)—King Edward VIII was the dinner guest last night of Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Baltimore, it was learned today.

Several close personal friends attended the dinner, served at Mrs. Simpson's mansion in Cumberland terrace.

Armistice Day Bride

Included among the many Armistice Day brides in Greater Boston was Jean H. Hanright of Newton Center, who became wife of Paul J. Cronin. He is assistant clerk at the East Cambridge court. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, with reception at the Hotel Commander.

'Wally' Lauded By Ex-Husband

San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 11 (INS)—Teo Alan Spencer, first husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, reported fiancee of England's King Edward, refused to comment on reports linking the two romantically.

From his hospital room where he is recovering from a broken leg, Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, executive officer of the U. S. S. Ranger, said:

"She is one of the finest women I have ever known. She has one of the strongest characters of any woman it has been my pleasure to meet.

"I hold no ill feeling toward her. I wish her nothing but the best the world has to offer.

"My wife took so much of my time I could not engage in the sports and social life which she loves so much and we gradually drifted away from each other.

"It was the gradual drifting away which led her to go to Europe in 1926 and obtain a divorce in Virginia in 1927."

150 Are Executed In Red Uprisings

Paris, Nov. 11 (INS)—Anarchist mutiny uprisings in the Soviet republics of Russia, Czechoslovakia and Armenia have resulted in 150 executions, Le Matin stated today, quoting a message censored by the Georgian Press Bureau at Geneva from Tiflis.

Vet Halts March, Gives Blood to Boy

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 11 (AP)—Brockville Blood Donors' Club, an organization of World War Veterans, was put to a near test this morning when it was called to join the Armistice Day parade, news reached them that a youthful football player lay seriously in need of a transfusion.

The parade was forming opposite the city's war memorial when from Oakland Hospital across the square came Dr. P. H. Lazzell with a call for volunteers.

Nineteen year old Homer E. Nash, popular high school football player until his graduation a year ago, stood on one of a city council's floats and stood quickly, he told the referee.

Injured in a gridiron football game a week ago, young Nash had only had the right foot, then his left.

Twenty veterans marched inside the hospital where a few minutes later Dr. Lazzell chose Harry W. Weatherill, assistant patrolman of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, to be the donor.

While his companions rejoined the parade Weatherill remained in the hospital after submitting to the transfusion. Young Nash's condition, Dr. Lazzell said, was slightly better.

'QUARREL' HIT BY BARRYMORE

Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 11 (INS)—John Barrymore emphatically denied today in a telephone interview that his newfound happiness with his bride, Elaine Barry, had been clouded by a quarrel.

The rumor, which originated in loud voices heard in the expensive Barrymore suite at a leading Beverly Hills hotel, was scotched so firmly by the noted actor that it appeared evident the sounds must have come from a radio or something.

"Why," said Barrymore, "that's ridiculous. I'll show you how ridiculous it is. Oh, Sarah!"

"Hello," said the feminine voice, "this is Mrs. Barrymore. Yes, it's perfectly ridiculous. We've had no quarrel whatsoever. I've never been so happy."

Barrymore himself, when he returned to the telephone, went into details about his happiness.

"Of course I'm happy," he said.

"How about your new papa and mama?" (Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs of New York, parents of the bride) Barrymore was asked.

"They are charming people," replied the 54-year-old actor, "and I hope they will live with us."

MUSIC Heard From GRAVE

WOMEN TELL OF MIRACLE

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP)—Thousands of persons in recent months have visited the "singing grave" of Helen Pelczar, listening for "miraculous music" said to filter from beneath the trampled sod.

Catholic church officials said today that a "thorough investigation" was being made of the reported miracle.

"I have been here all afternoon and heard nothing," said one shivering woman as the chill, autumn wind whistled through the trees and bushes of Calvary cemetery, where the Polish woman was buried ten years ago.

"But, no doubt, I am not good enough to be allowed to hear it. I guess only certain ones can hear it."

Another woman said she could hear plainly a woman's voice singing "Ava Maria." A third said she could hear a sound but it was like muttering or mumbling.

Men Kneel, Too

Men came, too. One spread a newspaper and knelt. Wide-eyed children watched expectantly. Some pilgrims brought silk bunches of chrysanthemums, holy medals, rosaries, to place by the stone which read:

HELEN PELCZAR
1888-1926
AVA MARIA

"It is the policy of our church to proceed very carefully and make a most thorough investigation when a miracle is reported," said Msgr. Floyd L. Begin, secretary to Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese.

"We have heard that the story originated in Minnesota from someone who visited the cemetery. There seems to be no way of finding its source now," he added.

Holy Woman

Msgr. Eugene P. Duffy, director of cemeteries, said he knew nothing of Helen Pelczar except that she belonged to the third order of St. Francis, Catholic lay organization, and that she was buried in the robes of the order.

"So far as I know Helen Pelczar may have been a very holy woman, but, well, I visited the grave and I heard no voice," he said.

"I wish people would stop ruining the grass. There have been claims of cures. One woman said she was cured of heart ailment. My own heart is none too good. It helps me to go to the cemetery where the air is pure. It would help anyone."

Pilgrimages to the grave continued. Some scraped up earth, wrapped it in their handkerchiefs and put it away in pocket or purse. Their faith was unshaken.

Starr Faithfull Mystery:

Tattoo Betrays Sailor Suspect

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11—Betrayed by the words, "hard luck" tattooed on his fingers, Gail Gilmore, 36, of New York, was being questioned here today by New York detectives in connection with several unsolved offshore murders in the vicinity of New York, including the famous Starr Faithfull case that stirred New York and Boston in 1931.

Gilmore was trailed to Baltimore by James E. Smith and Gustave Schley of the New York homicide bureau as a suspect in the murder of William Moritz, aged yachtsman of Manhasset Bay, whose stabbed and bullet-ridden body was found floating off Glen Cove, Long Island, last August.

DRAMATIC SEIZURE

The suspected slayer's arrest was effected last night under dramatic circumstances after Smith and Schley, accompanied by Detective William Feeley of the Baltimore police department, had scoured the waterfront here for days.

"We'll know him if we see him," Smith told Feeley, when he and his partner arrived at local police headquarters. "We have a picture of him, but the real giveaway will be the words 'hard luck' tattooed on the fingers of both hands."

Late last night the three detectives were prowling down lonesome Key Pier, Baltimore waterfront, when they saw a man leaning against the telephone pole with his hands in his pockets.

LIGHTED CIGARETTE

The Baltimore sleuth walked up to the lounging man and asked for a light, posing a cigarette at his lips.

"Sure buddy," the stranger agreed and proceeded, not only to offer a match, but to light it and prefer the flame to Feeley.

In the flickering light of the tiny flame, were revealed eight tattooed letters, one on each finger. They spelled out "Hard Luck." At a quick nod from Feeley the New York men closed in.

While primarily concerned with Gilmore's suspected connection with the murder of Moritz, believed to have been a pastime of the tattooed sailor, Smith and Schley were questioning the prisoner closely about his whereabouts on the occasion of two of the country's most mysterious murders—those of Starr Faithfull years and the mysterious slaying of Benjamin P. Collings, erstwhile inventor and mechanical engineer, who was murdered aboard his cabin cruiser, Penguin, off Long Island sound on September 8, 1931.

HARBOR PRIVATE TIP

A tip that Gilmore might have been a member of a gang of harbor pirates who preyed on yachts, as well as leading the New York investigators to suspect that the sailor might have some direct knowledge concerning the unsolved Collings killing.

Not a single clue as to the identity of the slayer(s) always has ever been divulged, despite the fact that well-known private detectives, as well as the investigation of two district attorney offices, delved into the case for months.

Collings' body, shot, stabbed and bound, was found among the driftwood on the Long Island shore near Lloyd's Harbor, a week after a mysterious attack upon himself and his yacht had occurred. [illegible]

ASSAILANTS UNIDENTIFIED

Lillian Collings, his wife, questioned by detectives, admitted that her husband had aboard the yacht at the time of the attack, she was unable to identify the assailants except to fix the age of one at about 40 and the second man's age at 17.

The police, after months of investigation and examination of the circumstances, were forced to admit that the crime looked like the work of pirates. The attack on the cruiser followed the sudden appearance of two men in a canoe, who came aboard on the night of Sept. 8, 1931—a night overcast with clouds and promising storm—with the request that Collings give them a tow to South Norwalk, Ct.

Mrs. Collings and her five-year-old daughter, Barbara, were asleep aboard the craft. The wife was suddenly startled to hear her husband call "They are tying me up."

When she rushed to his defense, she afterwards told the police, she was overcome. When she regained consciousness her husband was gone as were the mysterious visitors.

BODY WASHED ASHORE

Starr Faithfull's body was washed ashore at Long Beach, leading investigators to believe she might have been murdered aboard some craft and her corpse thrown overboard.

STARR FAITHFULL

Paper Mill Joins Pay Raise Move

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11 (INS)—Bringing wages back to the 1929 boom levels, the Bryant and Kalamazoo paper mill today announced 2000 employes will receive pay increases ranging from 6 to 11 per cent, beginning Nov. 15.

IN-LAWS Popular With JOHN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BECAUSE YOU'VE SHOWN YOU LIKE THEM . .

a new shipment

a special sale!

"JAUNTY"

. . the open toe satin sandal D'orsay

$4.95 Reg. 2.45

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Crepe 7 inches monogram put on while you wait.

Black or white letters. Self or spotted fringe.

Navy, brown, red, rust, royal gold wine, black, white, chamois

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

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THURSDAY from 9:00 to 9:45 A. M. over WNAC

"MORNING MATINEE"

- with TOMMY DORSEY and his orchestra . . . featuring Edythe Wright, and Jack Leonard.
- with fashion notes on the New York Horse Show . . . and points for informal riding . . .
- with Ann Andrews, Clay Clement and Phillip Reed—all from the new comedy "REFLECTED GLORY" . . . interviewed by JAMES HALL.

Tune in as the guest of Jordan's

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

95c

Hand sewn fabric gloves

In a wide assortment of colors to help you in the Contrast-and-Blend Scheme of Fashion

Sizes 5½ to 7½

Black, brown, navy, dark beige, white, Araby green, wine, gray.

Mail or phone orders filled, call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

GLOVES STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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Emerson

Radio-and Phonograph

$59.95

Now you can have complete entertainment really inexpensively! The phonograph plays 10-inch or 12-inch records with faithful reproduction. The 2-tube radio brings in broadcast stations, standard broadcasts and police calls, has the exclusive Emerson Gangbar dial, Micro-Interceptor, automatic volume control, tone control.

Emerson

6-Tube-AC-DC Radio

$19.95

Over the exclusive Emerson Gangbar dial, gets clear, separated tuning for every station. Automatic volume control keeps volume constant. Microinterceptor eliminates whistles, pops of stations. Receives standard broadcasts and 3 short wave bands, police calls. 8-inch dynamic speaker.

Other Models $14.95 to $59.95

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Mail or phone orders Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Social Security

Employer Cares For Registration

In this series of articles on the Social Security Act, of which this is the fourth, the Boston Evening American is explaining just what the act means. Questions by readers, both of the paper's social security editor, and the Federal Social Security Board will be covered in this series. Individual questions regarding the administration of the act that are not covered, should be addressed to the Social Security Board, 120 Boylston street. Questions concerning the taxation involved, however, should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Customs House.

Two developments today mark the progress of social security to the people of Massachusetts, one with regard to the national act, the other concerning the state unemployment compensation act, which is administered by the Commonwealth in accordance with the provisions of the National Social Security Act.

Nationally, the Postoffice Department begins today to function as the registration agency of the Social Security Board. In this connection, there is a good thing to remember.

You do not need to worry about social security registration. You do not have to go to the government to register in accordance with the act. The government will come to you.

Many readers have written or telephoned to ask:

"Where do I have to go? Whom do I have to see?"

The answer is:

"You don't."

Your employer will send your name to the government as an employe. The government will mail to him a blank for your registration. This blank, properly filled out, should be returned before December 21, and it may be sent back in five different ways.

MAY SEND IT DIRECT

One of these ways, and perhaps the easiest, is to return the filled out blank to your employer, and let him do the rest.

The other four are different ways of conveying the blank to your local postmaster, at government expense. If you have certain things to tell the government, as required on the registration blank—things that you do not wish to become public knowledge, or to reach your employer—you may send your registration application direct to the post office.

Now for the state unemployment compensation development. Issuance of tax return blanks by the Collector of Internal Revenue began this morning.

Do not confuse this act and its administration with the old age pension provisions administered by the federal government.

STATE ADMINISTERED

This act is administered by the states in accordance with their own social security laws—but under the provisions of a section of the national act.

Under this unemployment compensation act in Massachusetts, each employer of eight or more persons pays one-tenth of 1 per cent of his total payroll to the government.

Of this money 90 per cent is returned to the state of Massachusetts which has an unemployment insurance act complying with the federal requirements. In states where there is no such law, such as Maine, which is now trying to arrange passage of the necessary legislation, the entire tax collected goes to the federal government.

In Massachusetts, however, not only does the federal government return 90 per cent of the payroll tax money for unemployment insurance to the state, to be spent here for the provisions of the Commonwealth's unemployment law but federal government also makes an outright grant to the state of all but climatic expenses in the administration of the insurance plan.

What this means to you in this

IF YOU LOSE YOUR JOB

If you lose your job, and register with the state employment bureau or some other public employment agency, you automatically become eligible for benefits while you are out of work.

However you are not eligible to receive a nickel until you have been registered for four weeks, and still haven't a job.

The reason for this is that neither the federal nor the state government wishes to set up a relief dole system. First they want to make sure you are unemployed and cannot get work.

Second, they want to make sure you are trying to get work, which is achieved when you register with a public employment agency.

Third, they want to have some good reason, other than an unreasonable desire, for making an especial effort to put you back to work. And as long as they are paying you benefits while you are out of a job, they will struggle doubly hard to get you on a private payroll and off the government list.

BEGINS JANUARY, 1938

Before going any further, however, keep in mind that these unemployment benefits do not commence until January 1, 1938. In the meantime, the government must pile up from the payroll tax a reserve from which these benefits can be paid.

Now then, after January first of 1938, suppose you lose your job. If you have been working for your employer for at least 90 days, or 15 weeks, you are eligible for unemployment benefits.

You register with a public employment office. Four weeks later, if you are still out of a job, you begin to collect.

Your weekly check from the state will equal half your weekly salary, up to $15 a week. That is you cannot get more than $15 a week. At the same time, you can not get less than $5 a week.

Those benefits will continue until you have received one week of unemployment pay for every four weeks you had your job, within prescribed limits.

PRESCRIBED LIMITS

The prescribed limits are these: If you worked a comparatively short time in the job, you can only receive your one week's payment for four weeks' employment until you have been paid for 16 weeks. If you have been employed in one place for a long period, you receive additional weeks of unemployment benefits in proportion to your length of service.

If you were discharged for some fault of your own, you must wait eight weeks instead of four before you begin to receive benefits.

And if you lost your job as a result of a labor dispute, such as a strike, you are not eligible for any benefits. The state will not support you while you dispute with your employer.

Tomorrow's article will discuss other common questions—what happens to my old age pension registration if I lose my job? Can I receive anything from the government if I am 65 years old and cannot come under the old age pension section of the law?

Security Board Swings Into Action

Scene in headquarters of the social security board, Washington, D. C., as stenographers work on preliminary details of administering the social security act. The board is now preparing to care for the resignation of some 26,000,000 Americans who will be affected by the provisions of the new law that becomes operative, in some of its phases, on January 1.

(Keystone Photo, International News Photograph Service)

SECURITY PLAN DETAILS TOLD

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague today explained to newspapermen details relative to EMPLOYER'S applications for identification numbers in the Federal Social Security Act.

He called attention to the requirements of such identification number be separate being filled out by the employer and returned to the postmaster, either personally by mail, or handed to a letter carrier, on or before November 21, 1936.

"It is incumbent on this office that such identification numbers must be delivered to every individual, firm, trust, or estate, partnership, corporation, joint-stock company and insurance company within delivery distance," said Tague.

"This means that such persons or corporations are to check and enroll persons, less than 65 years of age actually in their employ on November 16, 1936, outside exceptions already thoroughly published.

"So far as the postal service is concerned the work incident to the preparation of forms SS-4 will be completed November 21.

"Individuals or firms desiring to return completed forms after that date are advised to send them direct to the Social Security Board, Baltimore, Maryland.

"A sufficient supply of these forms will, however, be kept on hand to be furnished to any employer upon request."

40-HOUR WEEK AIM OF LABOR

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—A Monday-to-Friday week today was recommended to the third industry conference on labor legislation by the committee on hours of labor.

Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews of New York, the committee chairman, said that "experience has shown that the soundest feature of National Recovery Administration were those establishing maximum work weeks." He added:

"After the nullification of NRA, the work week has tended to increase and in many industries is again in excess of 40 hours. This lengthening of hours for those now employed is shutting out of private employment millions of employable men and women who are compelled to remain on the rolls of relief agencies and WPA."

Commissioner Andrews said the committee recommended that the labor-legislation conference work for the establishment of a maximum work week of five of not more than 8 hours each, with two days rest in seven, applicable to all wage earners "except possibly those engaged in agriculture and domestic service."

Morgan Recovers, Returning to U. S.

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 11 (INS)—J. P. Morgan, who has been aboard his yacht, Corsair, said a bad cold is expected to return to the United States within the next few days. He will be at his country home, Glen, for a week-end. Throughout the winter, it was learned today.

Morgan has completely recovered from the attack of acute bronchitis with which he was stricken on June 30 while visiting in Massachusetts.

Quincy Mayor Tops Primaries

Drawings for places on Quincy's primary ballot gave former Mayor Thomas J. McGrath the favored top position in the municipally contest, it was announced today.

In the councilmanic-at-large race, Councilor Edward J. Sandberg was the fortunate winner, while Joseph E. Lund won the first place in the school committee fight.

Girls Rebuffed

Lynn Classical high school will have no feminine cheer leaders, according to a decree of Principal Fred C. Mitchell. His ruling came after two girl students conferred with him, presenting a petition signed by 200 members of the senior class.

FRENCH HONOR SERGE

Symphony Conductor Decorated

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, today became one of the few persons in the world to be honored as a Commander of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

In filling ceremonies at a banquet at Hotel Touraine under the auspices of the French-American committee of Boston, Koussevitzky was given the ivory and gold star and the ribbon of the "Cravat" of the citation.

Francois de Tessan, French undersecretary of state, made the presentation and described it as "the highest honor within the gift of France."

In making the presentation to the symphony conductor whom he termed "universally known," de Tessan said:

"Because of his eminence in music as an artist and interpreter, France delights in honoring those who have distinguished themselves not only within her own borders but outside them, in art, literature or science."

Wednesday Store Hours 1 to 5:30 P. M.

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R. H. WHITE CO.

FIRST 2 SHIPMENTS sold out in record time
3RD SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

- The original Winter-Drittels Creation
- with the gracious sweep of the skirt,
- in bright, beautiful colors and prints,
- well made with clean seams, nice stitching.

GAY PRINT
LOUNGE COATS
WITH THE WIDE 5-GORE SKIRT THAT GIVES YOU AN 80-INCH SWEEP AROUND ANKLES

More of these beautiful lounge coats READY WEDNESDAY
(STORE OPEN 1 TO 5:30 P. M.)

$1

The most flattering LOUNGE COAT we've seen in some time, and at this price it's remarkable! Huge sweeping skirt, billowy puffed sleeves, smart fitted waistline with contrasting colored bow.

Buy two lounge coats, one to wear while the other is in the wash. (Yes, they're guaranteed washable!) And while you're about it, you'd be clever to pick up several more for Christmas gifts.

DAYTIME DRESS SHOP—WHITE'S 3RD FLOOR

Comes in a charming FLORAL PRINT with either navy or red grounds.

Sizes 14 to 40

WHITE'S DAYTIME DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

R. H. WHITE CO.
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Please send me..... LOUNGE COATS at $1.00. Size.....

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FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL HUBBARD 7430 or TROWBRIDGE 7430.

America's Largest Furrier Proves that Quality Furs Need Not Cost a Fortune

HUDSON SEAL dyed muskrat swagger style $119

Today, Armistice Day, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Smart New England women choose HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT every time. I. J. Fox Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat is famous for its warmth, durability and becomingness. Every fur coat in I. J. Fox has been carefully selected by fur experts. Exciting feature values at $119.

A SMALL DEPOSIT—is all that is necessary now. BUDGET the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments. You may CHARGE or pay cash if you prefer.

VAST ASSORTMENTS OF QUALITY I. J. FOX
FUR COATS

BLACK CARACUL · KIDSKIN · BLACK PONY · SPOTTED LAMB · BROWN BROADTAIL (Processed Lamb) . . . $69

SPOTTED CAT · DARK MUSKRAT · GREY KIDSKIN · BLACK CARACUL · GREY BROADTAIL (Processed Lamb) . . . $89

BLACK PERSIAN · KRIMMER LEOPARD with BEAVER CARACUL with SILVER FOX $139

JAP MINK · LEOPARD PERSIAN LAMB CARACUL with SILVER FOX Hudson Seal with Kolinsky (dyed muskrat) . . . $189

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

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BOSTON'S OWN
Nan Cabot
CANDIES
50c per pound and up
At your nearest Nan Cabot Store

Male Judges Select Styles

Good Work, Too

Fashion Congress Features Men ---And Modes

Men invaded the sanctum of women's fashion world today, and with singular lack of temerity took an option on tomorrow's feminine silhouette.

The scene was the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where for the first time since the Fashion Congress started, a man was gathered to pass judgment on clothes—which women will wear.

Tonight at 8 will see the finale of the fashion show, and never before were evening clothes so minutely inspected.

Glamorous gowns in the Dauphin room of the Hotel of King Edward's dayfor years were one of the features of the event. So were decorative backgrounds of colorful birds and majestic pouring down the trees, and feminine forms and flowers.

The Judges

Joseph Cotten, famous sculptor, was chairman of the gathering of judges assisting were Edward D. Walker, Justice W. Grant, Arthur Phinney, Paul Hoffman, Theodore Dreiser, Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, George Vernon Hobbs and Alexander Cross. All are prominent in social affairs and interested in fashion.

Margery Dickson, noted stylist, who has been responsible for some of the smartest outfits worn by famous women, was also present.

"Cannot arrive in Boston on time, but we like them half re-sealing and half concealing and are desirous of missing the show."

"Blind Date"

One of the glamorous evening head-things which participated in the parade of fashion was the "blind date" affair called "Blind Date." It consisted of a mantilla draped over the head in a way of a veil and was modeled by Miss Doris Poland.

Miss Poland, the pretty model who wears the headdress, is a member of the Boston Society of Model Artists, one of the women's organizations which helped Gov. Curley's Inauguration Ball.

Pictures of the winning costumes, selected from the many which model artists displayed at the Boston Fashion Congress at the Boston Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening, will appear in tomorrow's issue of the American.

Miss Doris Poland, society mannequin, one of four models who displayed evening fashions before the male jury.

Red Cross Drive For 100,000 Names Gets Under Way

More than 100,000 names are expected to be added to the rolls of the Boston Metropolitan District of the Red Cross as a result of the membership drive which opened today.

I believe this roll-call will see a more hearty response and a greater enrollment than ever before. People have fast come to realize the vast amount of good accomplished by the Red Cross and are anxious to aid. Perhaps the tragic example of last spring's flood disasters brought more closely home the splendid work of the Red Cross than anything that happened since the World War.

Lloyd Lamprey, chairman of the Boston district, announced today. Headquarters are at 17 Somerset street, and additional offices are at 2 Dalton street.

Melrose Citizens Ask Truck Ban

Petition for banning of heavy trucks from Melrose highlands, Melrose, Mass., Nov. 11 (1936)—Petition for ban on heavy motor trucks from Melrose highlands section, which has been under advisement by the full board of commissioners and the State Department of Public Works.

Frederick Appleton, before the board for over a year, presented petitions containing the names of those living in the section affected by the heavy traffic. Motorist protested against the ban, claiming it would force them to travel a longer route.

Business College Names Officers

Election of officers for the ensuing year has been announced by the Bryant & Stratton Business College of Boston. Lawrence A. Mowry is president of the school.

George A. Tapper, former assistant dean, was named vice president. Other officers are Robert D. Pratt, secretary; Wendell Bryant, treasurer, and Dr. Ethel H. Dunham, Sarah Bryant, educational director; Frances Smith, registrar.

Zasu Pitts Plans Trip to Europe

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (1936)—Zasu Pitts, the pert screen comedienne, applied for a passport to go abroad

For frills WITHOUT FUSS LET US DO YOUR BAKING!

DRAKE'S CAKES

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

HAVE CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN EARLY!

Special for Thursday only!

DOLLAR DAY!

Our Regular $2 Value!

3 Photographs

Size 3½x4½. Take advantage of this special offer and have Christmas photographs taken now. Drop in while shopping; no appointment needed.

$1

STUDIO LOCATED NEXT TO THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT—ANNEX

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY at 9.30 A.M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Thousands of Remarkable Dollar Day Bargains In Our Newly Remodeled Basement

Swiss Point Venise Imported Curtains — $1 Pair. Reg. $1.98. Large motifs and corner work 32 inches to 36 inches wide; sorry, no mail or phone orders.

36-In. Marquisette 89c Ruffled Curtains — 2 Pairs $1. 1000 pairs all first quality, wide, full ruffles; by a high grade maker. Ivory and ecru.

Rayon Pillows — Rayon filling, rayon pillows with corded edges; square taupe filled. 2 for $1

Pillow Cases — Hemstitched; for crochet work; some simple designs. An unusual value! 2 Pairs $1

Diary and Album — One 5-year diary and one autograph album; with leather covers and gilt edges. Both $1

Tomato Juice — Cossee & Blackwell's finest juice of tomato juice. 4 Jars $1

Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe — Combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe. Complete $1

Nut Combination — One pound of mixed nuts (no peanuts) and one pound of unsalted pecans. Both for $1

Orange Punch Bowl

Washable Panne Satin — Ace flat crepe; 30 important colors; some seconds; come early! 3 yds. $1

80-Square Percales — Washable; new checks, paisley and unusual patterns; for the holidays! 6 yds. $1

Cotton Flannelette — Washable; 27 inches wide; white, pink and blue; for warm garments. 10 yds. $1

Rayon Chair Seats — Many colors; all easily made; put these in your chairs and save! 2 For $1

"Believe It or Not" Men's Hose — 12 Prs. $1. Variety of patterns and colors; sizes 10½ to 12. All first quality. See them!

Big Bargain Lot! Men's Shirts — 2 for $1. The greater number are first quality; some seconds; some soiled; some down from Upstairs Store; many with "no-wilt" collars attached.

Men's Overalls — Regularly $1.25. Regular type, of blue denim; sizes 30 to 44; unusual bargain for workmen and others. Pair $1

Men's Work Pants — Usually $1.50; good strong trousers to withstand wear; grays and fancy mixtures; see these, men. Pair $1

Men's Union Suits — 10% 20% and 25% wool to natural and random shades; long and short sleeves; ankle length. No mail or phone orders. Each $1

Men's Slippers — Regularly $1.75 to $2.50; down from upstairs; no mail or phone orders; 216 pairs. Variety! Pair $1

Men's Hose — Unusual group of lisles, rayons, wools and mixtures; sizes 10½ to 12. 5 for $1

Men's Underwear — Odd lots of union suits and shirts and drawers; some with a little wool. 2 for $1

Men's Shirts and Shorts — Tapkin shirts or sizes 30 to 44. Madewell shirts in sizes 36 to 46. 4 for $1

Boys' $1.39 Wash Top Suits — Wash top suits with fully lined shorts and fancy broadcloth tops; sizes 3 to 10 years. $1

Boys' Hockey Caps — 100% pure worsted hockey caps in six popular colors. 2 for $1

Boys' Button-ons — Button on blouses in sizes 5 to 16 years; a big bargain. 2 for $1

Boys' Corduroy Knickers — Reg. $1.49; fancy corduroy; fully lined; worsted knit cuffs; brown and gray; sizes 8 to 14. Pair $1

Bagatelle Games — Half price. Orig. $1 each. Choice of "Blackout" or "Countess" Big bargain! 2 for $1

Flannelette Gowns 2 for $1. Women's; white and striped cotton flannelette. Sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Taffeta Slips 2 for $1. Satin finish. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

Kleinert Brasserette Shields, requires no sewing to attach; sizes 34 to 44. 2 Pair $1

Double Mesh Hair Nets, cap shape; all shades including gray and white. 3 Dozen $1

Lenox Manor Orange Pekoe Tea, in canister. 2 Pounds $1

Crosse & Blackwell's Preserves, pound jars of strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, peach, apricot, green gage, orange, marmalade. 4 Jars $1

Jemco Jellies, pure fruit flavors; grape, currant, apple and mint; usually 19c each. 7 for $1

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, orange dry, lime rickey, and sparkling water. 12 for $1

Rodier Imported Hors D'Oeuvres, silver slein coiled anchovies, and stuffed anchovies and antipasto. 3 for $1

Two Pounds of Assorted Chocolates, one-pound jar of hard candy; one pound nut top dates. $1

Three Pound Jar of Filled Candies and One Pound Box of Assorted Chocolates. $1

Standing Work Baskets, with rack for spools; ivory, natural and green. Each $1

69c Heavyweight Congoleum Felt Base Floor Covering, two yards wide; tile patterns; room size pieces; no cutting; sorry, no mail or phone orders. 3 Square Yards $1

$1.49 Hall and Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide (rubber). Yard $1

$3.95 to $6.95 Carpet Samples, size 27x36. Each $1

$1.59 Ripple Pleated and Stretched Silk Lamp Shades for bridge, junior floor and table lamps. Each $1

$1.39 Maple or Wrought Iron Pin-up Lamp and Shade. Complete $1

$1.49 Pottery Base Table Lamp and Shade. Both $1

$1.39 to $1.59 Novelty Maple or Glass Lamp and Shade. Complete $1

98c Glass Hobnail Vanity or End Table Lamp and Shade, green and amber only; sorry, no mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

$1.49 Claire De Lune Vanity Lamp with Shade, orchid, rose green, wegshell, pearl. Complete $1

49c Rubberlike Hall Runner, 36 inches wide; sorry, no mail or phone orders. 6 Yds. $1

25c Imported Belgian Guest Towels, fancy striped borders; lavender, green, ecru and peach. 12 for $1

19c Solid Colored Bondt Mill Towels. 8 for $1

59c Fancy Gay Colored Table Covers, Special 2 for $1

Irish All-Linen Dish Towels, sorry, no mail or phone orders. 10 for $1

Large-Sized Cannon Turkish Towels, size 22x44, colored borders. 4 for $1

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36. 8 for $1

$1.59 Feather Bed Pillows, well filled; full size 21x27 inches; 8-ounce ACA ticking. Each $1

Unbleached 40-Inch Cotton 10-yard pieces. $1

$1.29 Unbleached Mattress Covers, firmly woven; hems weighted for full, three-quarter, twin and single beds. Each $1

35c Oil Cloth Chair Seats, assorted colors; can be matched into sets. 4 for $1

$1.69 Flannel Back Stainless Covers, size 54x54. Each $1

35c Blue and White Striped Pillow Ticks, 6 oz. 4 for $1

$1.29 Jemco Bleached Sheets, 4-way guarantee; firmly woven; will stand hard wear; sizes 81x99, 72x108 and 72x99. Each $1

Bleached Sheets, size 72x99; unusual value. 2 for $1

Part Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets, 70x80. Each $1

Women's Leather Gloves

Many from Famous Makers—Fewire Seconds

Usually $1.59 to $2—All Exceptnal at $1

$1

Including featherweight capeskerens, pigskins, sides, and kidskins in fastened or novelty cuff styles. Perfect fittin . . . overseam or pique sewn. Black, black-and-white, and other colo in the group. Sizes 5½ to 7½. No mail or phone orders filled.

Just 400 Women's Blanket Robes — Jacquard blanket patterns, various shades. Cord or ribbon trims. Medium and large sizes. No mail or phone orders filled. $1

NEGLIGEES—MAIN BASEMENT

Filet Scarfs, 4 in set $1. 4 size 16x36. 1 size 16x45. 1 size 18x54. 3 size 18x72.

Filet Chair Sets 2 sets $1. 2 pieces, 1 black and 2 arm pieces.

Tots' $1.49-$1.69 Fur Muffs $1. Laskin Lamb and other furs.

Infants' Wear — 4 for $1. Cotton flannelette gowns, kimonos, jackets, binders. Silk and wool bias wrapping blankets, bassinet sheets, rayon and cotton shirts, handmade garments. Some irregulars.

Girls' Wool Sweaters $1. All wool, link stitch. Sizes 8-14.

Girls' Pleated Skirts $1. Bodice, tuckin or suspender styles. 7-14.

Girls' Snow Leggings $1. Cotton jersey, suspender style. Sizes 7 to 12.

Men's-Women's Handkerchiefs — 36 for $1. Always a sell out, so come early for these fine quality, snow white. Good size. Neatly stitched hems.

Hand made Bootee Sets. $1. White trimmed with pink or blue.

Birdseye Diapers. 12 for $1. Also cotton flannelette. Size 27x27.

Girls' Tub Dresses. 2 for $1. Fast color prints or checks. Straight line and princess styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

300 Misses $1-$2 Blouses, Slipons 2 for $1. Some seconds. Dark, light and vivid colors. Sizes 34 to 38.

Girls' Union Suits. 2 for $1. Usually 69c. Cotton, wool, rayon. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' 39c Golf Hose, 4 prs. $1. Irregulars. Cotton and wool. Small patterns. Elastic cuff. Sizes 8 to 11.

Childs' 35c Snuggies, 4 for $1. Sleeveless vest and panties. Small, medium, large sizes.

482 Prs. Children's $1.19 to $1.59 SHOES — $1 pair. Plain toe oxfords in tan, black or patent. Wing tip oxfords in black or tan. Patent one strap. Moccasin toe oxfords in tan. Sizes 8½ to 2 in lot but not every size in every style.

Women's Rayon Undies 4 for $1. Irregulars of 39c to 69c grades. Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. Regular and extra sizes.

Wool Plaid Scarfs 2 for $1. Scotch type plaids in 7 colorings.

Boucle Scarfs 2 for $1. Clever new patterns in smart color combinations.

Sample Neckwear 2 for $1. Rayon satin, pique or lace in newest styles, some with cuffs. White and colors.

Women's $1 New Fall Handbags — 2 for $1. Slight Irregulars. Handles, pouches, envelopes with zippers and double pockets. Leather grained fabric. Black, brown, wine, green, gray.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons *"Better than ever"* 4 for $1. New prints in bibs, halfs and coverall styles. Organdie collars, ruffles, rick-rack trims.

89c to $1.49 Slippers 2 Prs. $1. For women. Padded soles. Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8 in group.

Women's 39c-59c Warm Snuggies — 4 for $1. Irregulars. 10% to 35% wool. Vests and pants in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Tea-rose shade.

Child's $1.25 Bathrobes $1. Warm Whitestein robes in plaids, checks or plain colors. Sizes 8-14.

Misses' Lastex Girdles 2 for $1. Irregulars. Four hose supporters. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's $1.50-$3 Famous Make Gowns, Pajamas — $1 Each. Cotton panel stitch. Cotton tuck stitch. Cotton corduroy. Cotton balbriggan. Some 25% wool. Irregulars.

Girls' Rain Capes, $1. Attractive colors and dotted patterns. Hood attached. Sizes 7 to 14.

59c-$1.50 Woolen Gloves, Mittens — 2 prs. $1. For tots, boys, girls and women. Plain colors, multicolors or stripes. Also fined leather lined mittens.

Down From Upstairs Usual $1.39 to $1.69 Cotton Dresses — 2 for $1. Also some from our own stocks. Various styles prints and colors. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders filled.

Just 125 Women's Coat Sweaters — $1. Mostly crew neck models. Light or dark shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE . . . CALL HUBBARD 2700 . . . CHARGE ACCOUNTS . . . FREE DELIVERIES

THIRD WORKER DYING IN TRAIN, TRUCK CRASH

A third death in the Wilmington grade crossing crash was expected today by doctors at Lawrence General Hospital as they virtually gave up hope for Edward Constantino, 53, of 48 Reed street, Worcester.

Suffering from head and internal injuries suffered when a New England Power Company truck, carrying 20 workmen, was struck by a Boston-Lowell passenger train, Constantino failed to respond to treatment.

Fourteen men were injured in the crash, two of them fatally.

2 MEN KILLED

Victims of the crash, which occurred at a private crossing in North Wilmington, were Irving H. Arey, 30, of Elm street, Millbury, and Terrance Parks, 20, of Nine street, Stoneham.

Arey was killed instantly in the collision, and Parks died soon after he was taken to Tewksbury state Hospital.

Others injured in the crash were Charles Harvey, 30, Southbridge street, Worcester; Raymond Booth, 29, Richards street, Cowesett, R. I.; Hugh Veranesi, 42, Main street, Worcester; Joseph Cuoletta, 40, Eastern avenue, Springfield; Albert Lord, 23, Marlborough street, North Reading; Charles Pierce, Pleasant street, East Greenwich, R. I.; James P. Haggerty, Washington street, Danvers; William A. Hampton, Norway street, Greenwood; Jerome Attieri, Harrison avenue, Greenwood; Charles Piemry, Grove street, Amherst, and Ralph Coffey, West Boylston street, Worcester.

OTHERS BRUISED

Six other men were bruised and shaken up but did not require any medical aid.

The 20 men had been engaged in erecting a high tension power line from Tewksbury to Melrose, and for the past few days had been employed in a meadow near the scene of the tragedy.

The truck had just started over the tracks when it was struck by the train. It had been standing still while one of the workers went back to close the gate to the private crossing and started up when one of the men saw the train tearing down.

This year's total of Greater Boston lives lost in automobile accidents stood at 180 today after death had taken the wheel to kill a child in Lynn and an aged man in Arlington.

The Lynn victim was Roland Cowman, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cowman, of Bullinch street, Lynn.

He died at Lynn Hospital after being struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home.

The man who was killed was Samuel Carbone, 65, of Fairmount street, Arlington.

He died at Symmes Arlington Hospital after being struck on Massachusetts avenue by a car operated by William F. Lafferty, of Union street, Arlington.

Lafferty will be arraigned on Arlington court tomorrow on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Police searches throughout Boston today and into private homes in City Hospital.

Miss Annabelle Good, 21, of Bodwell street, Dorchester, was not about the head when a cat in which she was a passenger fell a fatal bridge rail on Massachusetts avenue, Boston boys.

Robert Horne, 24, of Brainerd road, Allston, and Miss Viola Burke, 20, his wife, were cut and bruised when their car was tossed into an Elevated upright at Eggleston square, Roxbury.

William G. Edgehill, 28, of Allston street, Cambridge, Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Keller, 31 and 21, of Brookford street, Dorchester, and Miss Muriel Young, 21, were injured on East Springfield street, South End when their car overturned.

Miss Pauline Cassasa, 19, of Concord, and Charles A. Stratus, 43, of Dover, N. H., each suffered concussion of the brain when their two cars crashed and caught fire at Berkeley and Newbury streets.

When Death Rode the Rails

(Public Ledger International Photo Photograph Attached)

New England Power Company truck which was struck by a Boston & Maine train at North Wilmington. Two employes of the Power Company were killed and 12 injured, two seriously.

Hitler Confers Nazi Honor on Il Duce

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP)—Adolf Hitler conferred upon Benito Mussolini the order of the Red Cross of Germany today.

Leopold Charles Edward, grand duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, pinned the decoration on Il Duce at Venice Palace.

2 Held in Attack On Danvers Girls

Topsfield, Nov. 11—Traced through an auto registration plate, two Gloucester men were locked up in state police barracks here today on charges of attacking two Danvers girls last Saturday night.

The pair, who gave their names as Emerson C. McEachern, 24, of Main street, and Raymond A. Hall, 26, of Granite street, are being held in $1000 bail each for arraignment in Salem court tomorrow.

The young women, whose names are being withheld by police charge the pair took them to Danvers Saturday evening while they were waiting for a bus to Salem.

The men offered to drive them there and they accepted. Instead they were taken to a wooded section near the Wenham line and attacked, the girls claim.

One of the young women succeeded in obtaining a part of the registration number.

Through this police located the owner of the machine and arrested the two young men, said to be close friends of the person to whom the auto is registered.

Japanese Sailor Slain

Shanghai, Nov. 11 (AP)—Shot through the back, Yasuji Takano, a Japanese seaman, died tonight a few hours after he had been attacked by unidentified assailants.

NEW VICE RAID NETS THREE ARRESTS

Names, addresses and telephone numbers of more than 100 "party girls" on call for entertainment of Boston businessmen, were in the hands of police and federal agents here today.

The new "call list" was seized by shooting investigators who staged their second Back Bay raid in 72 hours, arresting three women and taking possession of an elaborate set of books and records.

City, state and federal officers today began a systematic check-up of girls whose addresses, descriptions, earning abilities and availability for "parties" were on file in a Commonwealth avenue house where the arrests and seizures were made.

Homes of these girls are mostly in Greater Boston, but some are listed as living in Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massachusetts.

To be checked immediately are addresses in Milton, Melrose, Wellesley, Brockton, Lawrence, Methuen, Newburyport, Beverly and Brookline.

Each girl, when located, will be questioned concerning persons responsible for her employment in Boston for immoral purposes.

Under arrest today were Mrs. Clara M. McKenzie, 42, of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay; Mrs. Virginia B. Carey, 37, of Grant street, Beverly, and Mrs. Maria M. Lee, 30, of 81 Botolph street, Back Bay.

All were charged with being idle and disorderly. They were taken into custody at Mrs. McKenzie's Commonwealth avenue apartment.

It was there, allegedly, that the "call lists" were found. Also seized was a "Blue Book" of well known patrons of the house. Some of those may also be questioned by police.

Rare French Drug Used on Ill Girl

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 11 (AP)—Physicians administered a special French serum today in an effort to save the life of Miss Jaipee Easley, 26, stricken six months ago with streptococcus viridans.

An airliner brought the serum to Little Rock yesterday from Montreal after an exchange of cables between a hospital here and the manufacturers in Paris. A physician said as far as he knew it was the first time the serum had been used in the United States.

Police Drag Pond For Widow's Torso, Lyons' Body

The figurative "police dragnet" of countless stories of crime became a reality today in the search for the missing torso of slain Grayce Asquith, Weymouth "Merry Widow" and the body of her admirer, John A. Lyons, believed also to have been a victim of murder.

Twenty Weymouth police in 10 rowboats, using overlapping grapples, began dragging the bottom of Whitman pond, on the shore of which stands the bungalow in which Mrs. Asquith allegedly was slain and dismembered on September 20 by her handy-man, Oscar V. Bartolini.

The dragging began at the cul-de-sac under the Plymouth highway and was to continue the entire length of the pond to the dam end.

It was understood, on order of Chief Edward F. Butler, who expressed the belief that if Lyons was killed his body will be found in the pond and that the widow's torso may also be there.

Brockton Child's Illness Mystery

The strange malady eight-months-old Raymond Berkess, of Brockton, is suffering from still remained a mystery to doctors at the Childrens' Hospital today.

Bleeding attacks the child suffers from were still unexplained.

However, the infant's condition is not serious and he was reported as resting well and in a "good" condition.

Taylor-Stanwyck Nuptials Rumored

Hollywood, Nov. 11 (AP)—Another report of impending marriage bells linked Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck of the screen.

While the two dodged inquiries on the question, the romantic rumor said they would wed next January, after Miss Stanwyck's divorce from Frank Fay, radio comedian, becomes final.

Quincy Whistles Toot Twice Today

Quincy church bells and factory whistles do double duty today.

First they sound off at 11 a. m., celebrating the World War armistice of 18 years ago.

Then they clang and toot again tonight announcing the opening of the city's first annual Community Fund campaign.

HOLIDAY HOLDS UP SHIP STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS

San Francisco, Nov. 11 (INS)—Efforts to bring shippers and representatives of 37,000 striking west coast marine workers together in a peace conference were temporarily shelved today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady due to the holiday.

McGrady discovered most of the shippers were out of the city for the holiday.

He was confident negotiations will soon get underway.

"I have been holding conferences with the gentlemen on both sides," he said, "hoping to be able to clear away some of the obstructions before another conference is called for the purpose of further negotiations."

Meanwhile, Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representative of the federal maritime commission, announced his fact-finding investigation into causes of the strike which was called at midnight October 29 will be resumed tomorrow.

Hamlet pointed out the investigating is entirely independent of negotiations being arranged by McGrady.

EYED BY PRESIDENT

There were numerous reports on the waterfront today that President Roosevelt is closely watching the situation from Washington, D. C.

Whether the President will intervene directly still remained problematical.

The International Longshoremen's Union, one of the seven striking maritime unions, refused definitely to work perishable cargoes aboard vessels strikebound in San Francisco.

"DEADLOCK" I SHAWAII

Cables from Honolulu advised the strike situation in the islands was still "deadlocked." Despite orders from the joint committee to seamen and other strikers to return seven strikebound vessels from the islands to the mainland, the ships were tied up in Pearl Harbor today.

Two of the vessels are big passenger liners. Approximately 640 persons who had booked passage for the mainland two weeks ago are stranded in Honolulu, many without funds, as a result of the shipping tieup.

SHIPYARD STRIKE

The shipyard strike of 4000 men in the Bethlehem shipbuilding yards was further complicated yesterday when 100 men failed to report to work at the Columbia Steel Company's wire warehouse adjacent to the strikebound union iron works' plant of the Bethlehem company.

For fall days . . .

PICKWICK ALE

. . it's a sturdy, rousing, full-bodied drink!

POINT TO THE TAP

For Home Use Try the New Full Quart Bottle
(32 OUNCES)

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

TREASURY HEAD MERGES ARMY OF SLEUTHS

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Washington, Nov. 11 (U.P.)—Consolidation of all Treasury Department law enforcement agencies in to one vast army of nearly 3000 secret agents has been approved by Secretary Morgenthau, it was disclosed today.

To be known as the Treasury Agency Service, it will be headed by Elmer L. Irey, present chief of the department's intelligence unit.

Thus Irey will direct the activities of the secret service, customs agency service, revenue enforcement division, the intelligence unit and the enforcement division of the narcotics bureau.

BUILDS ORGANIZATION

In preparing for the consolidation, Morgenthau has placed Irey in all of the enforcement units in order to give him an opportunity to build up his own organization.

Frank J. Wilson, one of Irey's key men, was named assistant chief of the secret service. Wilson will succeed Chief William H. Moran when he retires January 20 after more than 40 years of service.

With the exception of the Bureau of Narcotics, directed by Harry J. Anslinger, Irey is to have the right to name his assistants in all the agencies under him. No exception has been made of the narcotics bureau because of its administrative functions. However, Irey may name the director of the law enforcement section.

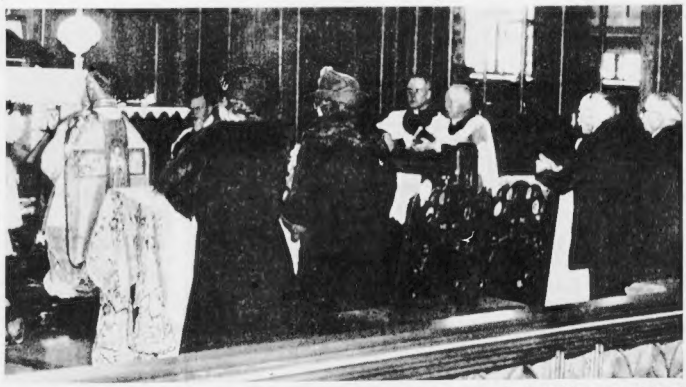
M'F. INSPECTOR

Irey was one of five "ace" postal inspectors picked during the Wilson administration to set up the department's intelligence unit in charge of enforcing income tax and other federal revenue laws.

Secretary Morgenthau, to whom the treasury agency service will be directly responsible, selected Irey over scores of persons recommended for the place, including Louis J. Glavis, former head of the public works administration investigating agency.

Morgenthau is prepared to go before Congress in January to seek legislation to carry out the consolidation, although authority has been found whereby the President can issue an executive order to carry it out.

Goldens in Golden Wedding Anniversary



JOHN GOLDEN MRS. GOLDEN MISS O'BRIEN DANIEL GOLDEN

(Photo by International News Photographs, Inc.)

Principals in 50th wedding anniversary of Atlantic couple. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Miss Catherine O'Brien and Daniel A. Golden. Many relatives and friends attended a reception in honor of the half-century nuptial couple.

A special mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, 22 Clyde street, Quincy. They are shown before the altar with the bridesmaid and best man at their wedding a half century ago. A grandson of the Goldens, the Rev. Michael J. Golden, is officiating.

'Return, Mother' Small Boys Plead

Two small boys who need their mother issued an appeal through this paper today for her return.

Mrs. Alice Brady English, of Chestnut street, Jamaica Plain, vanished October 27, according to her husband, Leo English, employed in the Works Progress Administration welfare's project.

She left her work as a waitress in an Essex street restaurant and did not go home.

Her sons, John, 3, and Thomas, 5, joined their father today in a prayer for her return. John is sick.

LOAN CHARGES DOWN

Get the cash you need at our NEW LOWER rate! You will not only save money—you will find your loan easier to repay. Why pay more? Phone or see us and save the difference. Come in today. Loans up to $300—20 months to pay

FOR QUICK SERVICE
Call MISS RAE—Liberty 3322

Industrial Bankers

OVER THE METROPOLITAN AREA—in 37

CAMBRIDGE BOY GONE 12 DAYS

As a last resort in the search for Prosecutor Charles John Hanson of Armistice Day holiday fame, Cambridge police today are reluctant more than 48 members in town and town of New York, Jersey, New York and New Jersey.

The Cambridge City Council was appropriated $500 as a reward for finding the little boy. The police here a picture and detailed description.

Son of Mr and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Chestnut street, Cambridge, the boy vanished Friday afternoon, October 30, while playing some where near his home. Police dragged the Charles river for the body and a diver roamed the river bed.

Three days later attendants on Hyde Park avenue car line found the boy's parents are sure positive in not knowing whether he is dead or alive.

HOLIDAY DELAYS DEATH TRIAL

Adjournment of court sessions for the Armistice Day holiday period ordered the resumption of the trial of Francis J. Downing, 37, the charged Malden police officer, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Louise M. Fewer, 52, Malden widow, until tomorrow.

At that time, taking of testimony from government witnesses will be continued with the possibility that the state's case will be completed by the end of the day.

Testimony that Downing claimed he did not know the widow was wounded when he left her home was given yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant John J. Mc-Dermott of the Malden police department.

Lieutenant McDermott stated Downing, a property conveyance, while he was being questioned at Malden police headquarters after Mrs. Fewer was found mortally wounded.

Downing told of his visit, the lieutenant said, and explained Mrs. Fewer was bleeding from a gun, which he had removed in the house, as he was preparing to leave.

The weapon was accidentally discharged as she handed it to him but he declared he did not know. The police stated Mrs. Fowler, Lieutenant McCartney said.

Home Fashions Course to Open

Modern homes need more artistry and individuality of decoration, if their appearance is to keep step with their conveniences, according to Agnes F. Peabody.

She opens a course in "Modern Home Fashions and Accessories" tomorrow at State University Extension, Newbury and Exeter streets, Back Bay.

Seattle Strike Hearing Recessed

Special to the Boston Evening American

Washington, Nov. 11—The National Labor Relations Board has recessed until Nov. 23 its public hearings on the newspaper guild strike against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst newspaper.

The recess came yesterday after the government completed presentation of its case this afternoon. E. D. Ballinger, one of counsel for the Post-Intelligencer, asked the delay in order to have time to study examination of witnesses Monday and yesterday by David J. Saposs, labor economist for the Labor Board.

Ballinger said the newspaper wished to study the material of Saposs and the testimony of other government witnesses, and determine whether to introduce evidence to confront it.

Quincy Policeman Burned in Home

Sergeant Anthony Catarel, of the Quincy police department, suffered serious burns on both hands today when he attempted to extinguish a grease fire in the kitchen of his Victoria road home.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Creedon, who trained Capitol for him on at the scene, left a parade in which he was participating to lead aboard the fire apparatus responding to the alarm.

Skin Troubles
Come from Constipation

Constipation is the cause of most complexion troubles. Poisons from the waste matter are picked up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body, especially the skin.

No one needs to have a sallow, muddy complexion. Proper diet, exercise, surface cleanliness and above all—internal cleanliness. Nujol prevents intestinal poisons that ruin your health and complexion.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Nujol
MEANS
FOR CONSTIPATION

Kindly Act Costs Unwary Man $450

A 69-year-old John Nelson, of Green street, West End, hadn't been so accommodating today, he might have saved $450.

He was arraigned in municipal court on a public nuisance charge. Nelson, when a stranger said:

"Would you mind reaching over for that bundle for me?"

Nelson turned to see what bundle. As he did the stranger grabbed Nelson's vest off a hook where he had hung it and ran.

In a vest pocket, under a very obvious safety pin, was the $450. Nelson told police he fainthood was in the pocket, too.

'Country Store' At Church Fair

Annual church fair at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Allston, will be held in Parish Hall, Brighton avenue and St. Luke's road, Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Among the features will be a miniature model of St. Luke's Church carved from solid plaster by Dr. N. Norkin, choirmaster.

Of interest to fair goers is the Country Store, built complete in the parish hall. This cross-roads emporium never fails to attract throngs. Leverett B. Prince is the head storekeeper in charge of the exhibit.

Beauty Shop Special
For Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVE
$1.95
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

It is no longer necessary to worry about the loss of your beautiful hair! Have our scientific methods explained to you who are interested in YOUR problem. Special to introduce to you the many features of our department. Call Highlands 4200 for appointments.

Timothy Smith Company
2267 Washington St., Roxbury, near Dudley St.
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

A Sure Sign of Enjoyment!

RUPPERT! Wherever you see it, superb flavor and extra satisfaction await you—so be specific. Order by name. Join millions of critical beer lovers in saying, "Make mine Ruppert!"

You will get the most delightful balance of refreshing tang and full-bodied, malty richness you have ever tasted—mellowed to perfection by long and careful ageing in glass-lined tanks. It's "America's favorite"—and no wonder!

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

Distributed by O'Brien Distributing Company, Inc., 15 Wharf St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 1601-2

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Coat Sale!
Furred Princess and Swing Styles!

$30
$4 down and $4.50 monthly for 6 months

Others know they're regularly $39.95 and more . . . so hurry!

Thrillingly Furred!
• Blue-Dyed Fox
• Kit Fox
• Silvered Fox
• Natural Squirrel
• Brown Squirrel
• Wolf
• Raccoon
• Skunk
• Half Persian
• Caracul
• Ringtail Opossum

Julliard's rubby and hairy weaves in Wine, Blue, Green, Gray, Black, Brown! Spongy Fleeces. Swingingly Tailored — Natural, Gray, Blue, Green, Rust!

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Only Twice A Year, During This Sale
Can You Save Twenty-One Cents On

Shepardess De Luxe Undies

A happy event for the thousands of "Shepardess" fans who know how marvelously these finely knitted pure dye silk and rayon undies fit . . . and wear!

79c each
Extra Sizes Each . . . $1

• Vests • Bloomers
• Band Panties • Step-Ins
• Sleekees • Sizes 34-42

Mail and phone orders filled—HUBbard 2100—Second Floor

Dress Event!

The Price Is . . . Very Reasonable!

3.88

Whether it's morning, noon or night, there's a dress in this sale group to take you places!

• Tailored and dressy styles
• Swing skirts
• Balloon sleeves
• High neck lines
• Street shades
• High shades
• Wool mixtures
• Mirage crepes
• And the new Velva-Suede that tailors divinely and comes in richest colors!

Sizes: 14 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 52

INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Did Thousands Die in Vain?

Peace Pondered As Spain Fights

Armistice Day parade.

The last sobbing note of Taps was a wavering thread of silver, thinning, gone. Farewell to the soldier. Hail the soldier.

There was no echo.

Drums sniffled and the parade head began to move and the flags streamed out. Heels scuffed and the tramp, tramp, tramp was steady, steady, steady between the cheering lanes.

* * *

November 11, 1936.
"Flames Sweep Madrid," the newsboys cried.

* * *

DEATH DREAD RECALLED

Eighteen years ago today.

"Where were you, buddy?"

"In a base hospital behind Haute Marne, holding my finger in a hole in my chest like Hans Brinker held his finger in the dike. Or was it Hans? Where were you?"

"Waiting it out in a machine gun nest with a wrist watch that had stopped . . . Hey, you're out of step."

"I can't march without singing any more. I march better in the mud at night."

* * *

November 11, 1936. "Monster fires, ignited by insurgent artillery shells and incendiary air bombs, roared over wide areas of Madrid. . . ."

* * *

"Tim is carrying the flag again this year."

"Yeah. But his stomach is beginning to get in the way."

"None of us gets any younger."

"That's right. But it's not the marching I mind. It's afterward listening to some big-jowled flannel mouth blabbering about the dead. Somebody who hasn't even been France yet."

"Yeah . . . Say, you're out of step again."

* * *

November 11, 1936. "Furious fighting is raging at Paso Robles . . ."

* * *

'SHADOWS OF DEAD MEN WATCHING'

The tramp was steady, the columns straight. Men older, stouter, graying, but living men.

"Shadows of dead men watching them there."

"Huh?"

"I said, 'Shadows of dead men watching them there.' It's a line from a poem by Alfred Noyes. About a victory dance."

"I don't go for that stuff. There's no sense being maudlin. You got to look it in the face, not through a veil of pretty words. I got a kid in college. Whatever became of disarmament?"

* * *

November 11, 1936. "A fresh wave of atrocities against the Catholic Church in Spain have exacted a toll of 111 known dead. . . ."

* * *

"You're dogs getting tired?"

"Yeah. Say, that two minutes of silence is impressive."

"Two centuries would impress me more."

"Would you do it again?"

"Yeah, I suppose so, under certain conditions. Would you?"

"Yeah, if I had to. We'll be too old."

"Maybe your kid won't."

* * *

November 11, 1936. "The fire, spreading a tide of smoke over most of the capital, put a new face on the military situation. . . ."

* * *

YEAH, HE CAUGHT THE TORCH

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch."

"Huh?"

"That's another line from another poem. In Flanders Fields."

"I don't want to hear it. I don't go for that stuff. I was in Flanders."

"Yeah, you caught the torch."

"I caught hell . . . How much farther do we march?"

* * *

November 11, 1936. "Shells from artillery emplacements screamed at three-minute intervals. . . ."

* * *

"That thing in Spain is bad."

"Yeah. It's bad enough, I guess. Maybe we won't sink all our battleships and junk all our planes and, maybe, we'll keep our noses at home."

"Maybe. There's another line that goes: 'Death came flying through the air, paused his flight at the dugout stair, touched his prey and left them there, clay to clay.'"

"I don't want to hear it. I got a kid, I said."

"Well, so have I. I got two kids . . . Say, you're out of step again."

"It's okay, here we are at the finish. Here's where we get the speech."

* * *

November 11, 1918. "It must not be again."
November 11, 1936. "Flames Sweep Madrid."

BETTER SMOKES for LESS MONEY

NO expensive wrapper. No costly ballyhoo. Your dime brings you choice 15-cent quality Turkish-Domestic tobaccos.

10¢ Compare 'em with any 15¢ blend

V. F. W. in Glowing Tribute to Armistice Day

Mayor Mansfield addressing huge throng on Boston Common today shortly after the colorful V. F. W. parade disbanded.

More than 5000 persons gathered at the Parkman bandstand for the V. F. W. exercises.

Members of the Massachusetts National Guard sounding taps on Boston Common today in memory of the nation's war dead.

She loves a parade! Clad in her nifty drum-major's uniform, and wearing a smile that well befits the occasion, pretty Elsie Janis is shown here as she stepped out in today's brilliant Veterans of Foreign Wars parade.

With a chill morning breeze licking their faces, these khaki-clad soldiers are shown stepping briskly along Beacon street in today's colorful parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proudly displaying the colors of the good old U. S. A., the marchers were wildly cheered by the throngs that braved the icy temperatures. Overcoats and warm mittens were worn by many of the spectators who turned out to watch Armistice Day parade.

150,000 LINE V. F. W. BOSTON PARADE ROUTE

Continued from First Page

ter in graves in France, who already rested by our wounds in yet-waken' emphasis and those who passed and dimmed who joined the parade in automobiles with their Legion colors flying bedecked with flowers.

The parade, every divisional unit and contingent of 20 musical units, passed twice along the route, first at the City Hall, then at the State House. It ended on Boston Common.

The parade proceeded from Hereford street to Commonwealth avenue, Arlington, moving, Dartmouth, Exeter, Clarendon, Dalton and Beacon and Charles streets.

On the steps of the City Hall the parade was reviewed by Mayor Mansfield and other city officials.

CLIFLEY ILL

Chief marshal of the Honor Admiral Francis Winton, a close personal friend of Governor Curley, who was ordered to bed with a severe cold and was thus forced to miss the reviewing stand with his Excellency. Governor Curley's personal physician, Dr. Hall, of the governor's staff, and Captain Charles Smith, regimental adjutant, Council, chief of staff, and commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

There the parade passed reviewing units, personal friends and the governor.

The line was impressive more so because it was performed to the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Many of Charles's men became more acute with the years, looked as proud as mother could, saluting to the American flag.

With the encouragement of Governor Curley, Adjutant Gen. Thomas F. Tierney, retired, Major Gen. Harriet McGrath, Chief of the Massachusetts National Guard. To the line of march were veterans of the Indian Wars, Spanish-American, including Britain, French, Canadian, Italian and Polish war veterans.

Chief marshal of the parade was Col. Thomas F. Tierney, retired, of the Massachusetts National Guard. To the line of march were veterans of the Indian Wars, Spanish-American, including Britain, French, Canadian, Italian and Polish war veterans.

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COL. TIERNEY, MARSHAL

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On the Common after the parade, a wreath was placed at the foot of the Parkman bandstand by Commander Frederick W. Perkins of the Veterans of the World War, at which all of the Armistice Day ceremonies were held.

BLASTS COMMUNISM

Edward Watts, commander of Hartford Memorial Post, No. 1, Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared the United States, particularly the returning, must be protected from the "red" menace of communism.

"We are warned that recognized and forbidden must be strengthened by the abolishment of unnecessary and unjustifiable bonus and unemployment relief," he declared.

At 1:30 p. m. the American Legion, 20,000 strong, formed at the corner of Hereford street and Commonwealth avenue, took their places on the drum corps, with a huge banner.

Commander Ralph Hoyt of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, was in charge of the Legion's participation in the parade.

Gen. Tierney was the grand marshal of the parade, with Major Gen. Harriet McGrath, chief of staff, and Col. Thomas F. Tierney, retired, chief marshal.

The cold, clear weather that favored their fellow veterans, with whom in past years they marched together, still prevailed.

Hundreds who were thrilled by the stirring music, took their places in the Back Bay section to see the Legionnaires a rousing welcome. Thousands who had come to town for the opening of the game at 1 p. m. added to the throngs.

After marching down Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, they turned up the Boylston route through the downtown streets to the final parade. Dartmouth was the first unit to march down Commonwealth avenue.

Another early morning parade was that staged by the Massachusetts Department of V. F. W. from the Hotel Touraine to Norman Prince's grave in the Fenway, Fisherman's Island.

Exercises at the State House centered around the reviewing stand, a memorial service and a salute to the unknown American, relegated of the World War.

The marching the march of Ed Hartnett, Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Ida Ayrich, was invented at 12 noon by Charles Miller, a P. W. O. W. Sachem, member of the Red Men's Yard chapter, who pulled the cord removing the flags covering the plaque.

The funeral August Committee in charge of the parade was Joseph Bogard in the west. A reception for the Province of the Province, painting, in that is to the first of its kind to be approved by the Massachusetts art commission for the State House in 14 years.

For the third consecutive year the flags of the World War Mothers floated from the second balcony of the State House. This special flag, raised annually, was lifted today at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Mary E. Gilfoyle of Winchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge and Mrs. Ann McCann of Worcester, officers of the organization, present.

Military and civic organizations in Greater Boston, military, civic and towns celebrated Armistice Day in similar fashion with a parade, drawing the spotlight in each instance.

In Milton, following a parade by the principal streets of the town to the World War Memorial in front of Town Hall, exercises were held, with Major John J. Murphy of the Yankee Division as orator. In the evening an Armistice Day dance will be held at the Milton Women's Club after a concert.

Hyde Park Parade Seen by 20,000

More than 20,000 witnessed Hyde Park's Armistice Day parade. Several thousand more gathered around the reviewing stand in Logan square to hear Congressman John W. McCormack. The parade was commanded by the Cleed W. Price Post of the American Legion.

Chairman of the exercises at the reviewing stand was James P. McGrath, president of the Hyde Park board of trade.

Landslide Blocks N.Y. Central Travel

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Two persons were injured and traffic on the West Shore division of the New York Central railroad was blocked today when a landslide struck a northbound freight train near Krum Elbow, derailing the locomotive and several cars.

Krum Elbow is across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home.

DIAMONDS RESET

While You Wait
IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
SEE IT SET
18K Gold $5 extra
PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NEW OR OLD STONE
OVER 100 YEARS IN BOSTON
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1836
333 Washington St., 6th Floor

A FREE HEARING TEST
NOVEMBER 12 TO 21 INCLUSIVE
New Auragraph Method
For the
HARD of HEARING

No matter how slightly or how badly your hearing may be impaired, we urge you to call any day this week for a free private scientific hearing test conducted by our laboratory trained assistant. If you fail, no matter how low your physician's opinion of your chief will be sent him entirely without charge or obligation.

The Auragraph, a new delicately precision instrument, measures accurately the hearing loss scientifically of each ear. The charts of these measurements enable specialized fitting and recommendation of the type of hearing aid best suited to your individual requirements, and we offer you a THREE DAY FREE TRIAL to satisfy yourself as to the positive results.

Scores who have attended these demonstrations stressed that for the first time in years they can take part in group conversation with ease and at once

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Betsy and Mimi Van Antwerp to Be Feted in New York

By BETTY ALDEN

IT'S ALL VERY WELL to wonder how the debs keep up the pace . . . partying all night and learning the ABC's of social welfare work at the Junior League all day . . . But some one should spare a little sympathy for the mothers behind the scenes, whose constant vigil and endless thoughtfulness keep roses in their darlings' cheeks and always a fresh modish dress or hat ready to don at just the right time . . .

BETSY VAN ANTWERP

Having twin debutantes in her household practically doubles the responsibilities of Mrs. George T. Van Antwerp of Salem . . . so it is with double the usual expectancy that she is looking forward to her holiday with Mr. Van Antwerp next week . . . when she will be free of the thoughts and cares of the debatable world . . .

The whole family entrains for Gotham Monday . . . but as soon as the twins are delivered into the keeping of their aunt, Mrs. Theodore C. A. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp are going on a spree by themselves for a week . . .

The week's partying in New York for both the twins and their parents, came about when their cousin, Mrs. Kendall Boulton Sessions arrived in Boston before Christmas a year ago to attend the débutante parties there . . . and to give them an added incentive to come she told of her plans to give them a large luncheon at the Sherry Netherlands on the 17th, to which a great many New York debs have been invited . . . She is also giving a cocktail party in their honor and the week's adventures will wind up at the Harvard-Yale game . . .

Their cousin, Helen Newbold Trotter, whose mother is to be their hostess, is a post deb who knows the plays and places of interest to visitors in New York, and will certainly be able to give them a marvelous time . . .

Betsy and Mimi are celebrating Armistice Day by ushering at Mrs. William D. Orcutt's second Morning of Diversion at the Somerset, and by having a small dinner party at their home in the evening . . . Tomorrow they will be among the debutante guests at the tea Polly Powers is giving for the new ushers of the Boston Morning Musicales . . .

* * *

Harvard's French Club to Give Play

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS, the French club at Harvard which gives plays in French during the Winter season, has almost as distinguished a list of "alums" as Harvard itself . . .

Everyone who once took part in the plays enjoys seeing them each year . . . poking fun at each other about how many of the lines they can understand . . . and how their knowledge of French grammar, gained by dint of hours of study and burning of midnight oil, is slipping from them year by year . . .

Even the newly-elected Senator Rose Kennedy Fitzgerald, whose thoughts are now entirely on Washington and elaborate mantailoring, and his wife, the former Emily Sears, were members of the cast of several Cercle Francais plays . . . and are among the former members who are looking forward to the production of "Aisle de Nuit" on December 11 in Brattle Hall . . .

The romance between John Davis Lodge, Cabot's brother, and Cesca Bragiotti, began while they were rehearsing a Cercle play . . . and Mrs. Lyman Harrower, who has attained fame as a monologist, began her dramatic career with this group . . .

Another who has attained fame since her days of acting in Cercle plays is "Baisy" Clough Rathbone, who made such a brilliant marriage with the young John Rathbone of Elmsleigh, Cornwall, England . . . Baisy, incidentally, was over here visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Roland Clough of Beacon street, in the late summer, and took her mother back with her to England for a while . . .

* * *

Junior Supper Dance December 4

ROBERT H. GARDINER, JR., and Frances Goodhue, Jr., have been added to the list of committees sponsoring the Junior Supper Dances which are to be held in the newly decorated ballroom of the Hotel Somerset this year . . . and the first of which falls on December 4 . . .

The other committee members whose names are on the invitations include Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. George Sallanstall West, Nathaniel Mead, Mrs. John E. Lawrence . . . and the associate committee, which consists of Nelson Borrell, Jr., Huntington Thom, and Mr. Gardiner and Mrs. Goodhue . . .

* * *

The welfare committee of the Children's Hospital and the Ladies' Aid of the Infants are sponsoring a tea at the Children's Hospital tomorrow afternoon . . . Business will come before pleasure, however, for the Grande Dame of Human Needs will present several skits, entitled "Behind the Scenes," illustrating the work done by hospitals which participate in the Community Fund . . . before tea is served . . . Mrs. Buttrick Harwood and Mrs. Talbot M. Baker are taking charge of arrangements for the tea, and among the pourers will be Mrs. Francis Lothrop, Mrs. Thomas N. Lanman, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. William DeFord Beal and Mrs. William C. Cox.

HONORED At Algonquin Club Luncheon

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS RUTH SARAH WATTERS, as she made her debut at a luncheon given in her honor at the Algonquin Club yesterday. Miss Watters wore a velvet gown made on princess lines with a wide bow across the front from shoulder to shoulder.

Ball to Aid Fund for Home

MISS VIRGINIA PHELAN and her sister post-debutante, Miss Sally Scudder, are acting as co-chairmen of the committee which is planning the "High Ball" to be held at the Towne Club on December 1 for the benefit of the Governor John A. Andrew Home.

On the committee with Miss Phelan and Miss Scudder are Mrs. Jack Berry, Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce, Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Janet McNeil, Miss Rosalind Rogers, Miss Betty Sagendorph, Miss Desiree Rogers, Miss Eleanor Van Kirsk and Miss Anne Whipple, also Miss Betsy Shrigley, Miss Polly Keppler, Miss Bernelle Phipps, Miss Betty Prescott, Miss Jane Matthews, Miss Frances Cove, Miss Polly Long, Miss Darby Emerson, Miss Jane Bagel, Miss Charlotte Curtis and Miss Sue Carl.

Schofields To Entertain Speaker

Joseph Landon Smith of New York and Dublin, N. H., formerly of Boston, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of students, faculty, trustees and guests of the Kendall Hall school in Peterborough, N. H., this coming Saturday evening.

Before the meeting Mr. Smith will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. William H. Schofield of Peterborough, whose other guests will include Robert T. Kingsbury of Keene, president of the board of directors of Kendall Hall, and Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Gordon Woodbury and her son, Judge Peter Woodbury of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parrot, Jr., of Winchester.

Mr. Smith, who is leaving the end of this month for another trip to Egypt, where he will join Dr. George Reisner of the Harvard camp and spend the winter painting, is curator of the department of Egyptology at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Skating Fans To Meet

Now that there is a little more frost in the air, the members of the Newton Figure Skating Club are beginning to think of their winter plans, and will hold their first meeting of the season, at the Playground House in Newton Center tomorrow evening.

Skating enthusiasts from all the town's Ground Hog clubs have been invited to attend the meeting and hear Charles M. Rosch, president of the United States Figure Skating Association and the Boston Skating Club, and American judge at the Olympic competitions, discuss judging tests and dances on the ice.

Leonard Craske, sculptor, lecturer and photographer, will show some of his moving pictures of skating. There will also be an exhibition of antique and the most modern skates.

Answer Query; Cash Awards

Is Miss Fairfax Right?

JOHN BOLES ROSALIND RUSSELL

Another scene from "Craig's Wife," showing John Boles and Rosalind Russell.

Love Versus Security Problem to Solve

Should a woman value security more than love?

Of course there will be many different opinions, which is the reason that the Boston Evening American is conducting this very interesting contest and inviting its readers for their own expressions. Beatrice Fairfax says: "No, without love, there cannot be a real marriage. Security must always be secondary."

The idea for the contest was inspired by "Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer prize play, adapted to the screen by Columbia Pictures and opening at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters tomorrow.

LOVE VS. RENT

Craig's wife wasn't going to be fooled by thinking that love would pay the rent, or the butcher or the baker—and having secured a fine husband who could pay them nicely, she promptly set about to see that everything in the home ran like clockwork. What she didn't do, it seems, was take as good care of her husband's affections. So what is your opinion?

This is the third day of the contest. It will end on Friday. Meanwhile, let's have your opinion. Write or type it in less than 100 words and address it to the "Craig's Wife" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

ANSWER QUERY

Each letter must answer the question: "Should a woman value security more than love?"

No letter accepted bearing postmark later than Saturday midnight, November 14.

Here is the list of prizes: First, $25 cash; second, $10 cash; third and fourth, $5 cash; fifth, $3; sixth, $2; next five, $1; next 20 a pair of guest theater tickets to Loew's State or Orpheum theaters to view "Craig's Wife," and another smashing Columbia triumph, "Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne.

Ann Harding Wins OK to Stay Abroad

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (U.S.)—Harry Bannister's efforts to compel his divorced wife, Ann Harding, to return to the United States from London with their eight-year-old daughter, Jane, were nonplussed when Judge Lewis Howell Smith granted the actress permission to remain abroad with the girl for six more months.

Judge Smith said at the conclusion of a brief hearing:

"It is regretable that all eyes have not been kept on the welfare of the child. Bitterness never leads anywhere worthwhile going."

An affidavit signed by Bannister, which arrived a few moments before the hearing opened, was presented to Judge Smith by Attorney Joseph Kirby but the jurist stated the matter contained in it was "of very little importance to the case."

In the affidavit, Bannister defended his motives in seeking return of his daughter to the United States on December 19, the date originally set by the court.

Biographer Talks Here on Nov. 30

Emil Ludwig, internationally famous biographer of Napoleon, Goethe, Bismarck and Hindenburg, will lecture under the sponsorship of the Intermediate Teachers' Club at Public Latin School Hall, November 30. The subject of the talk will be "Living Makers of History."

Guild of Infant Saviour To Sponsor Benefit Fair

GUILD OF INFANT SAVIOUR is going strictly American for its bazaar this season. And what's more, place the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza is going to be all day Tuesday.

The active members who will have charge of the tables are wearing various patriotic costumes and the booths will be gaily decked with bright colors for the benefit affair.

Doors will open at ten in the morning and the party continues until early in the evening. There will be something doing all day and Luncheon will be served by Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and her committee. Mrs. C. C. Cahill is general chairman in charge of the booths, which will open there in the Japanese Ballroom at ten o'clock.

In the late afternoon the spot will be relinquished by the oldest group for the young folk's tea dance. Mrs. John J. Wholihey of Cambridge is directing this affair, and assisting her is her daughter, Frances, a freshman at Radcliffe, and a group of her friends and daughters of Guild members.

The day will be rather a busier one for members who will have charge of the various tables. The tables will come before every opportunity to do extra Christmas shopping, but some goodies at the food tables will contribute a number of autumn blooms at the flower booth.

Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president of the Guild, is executive chairman of the day. On her committee are Mrs. Joseph A. Abare, secretary of the club, and Mary Corcoran, treasurer.

* * *

Mary Harrington Feted at Shower

Miss Flora Hudson of Somerville, the former Beverly resident, was a guest of a trio whose homes are in Somerville at a shower given at her home in honor of Mary Harrington, who is to be married after Thanksgiving, word has been received. Mrs. William Sargent, Mary Sea Ivan very active in the club world . . . having served as president of the Girls' Club and vice-president of the League of Catholic Women . . . and a member of her fellow club members were on hand to greet the bride-elect.

Among those were Louise Vidal, Mae Keenan, Eleanor Dunn Champeau, Hazel Brady Bernardino, Mabel Regan, Dorothy Donovan, Hazel Doyle, Kay Monahan and Marie O'Connor.

* * *

A round of entertainment has been preceding Mrs. Tobin-Sweeney's nuptials which are slated for Thanksgiving morning, St. Vincent's Church in South Boston will be the setting for the wedding at which Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spencer, becomes the bride of James Tobin.

In honor of the future bride, Mary and Ruth Rooney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rooney of Cambridge, gave a buffet supper at their home.

Among their guests were Ruth and Marie Dunphy, Gertrude and Catherine Mahoney, Mary Brennan, Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Dorothy Hatch and Mary Mullane who also were hostess at a party for the bridal-to-be.

Also feting the future Mrs. Tobin were Mary Mulrane, Mary and Betty McNeil, Margaret McCullough, Mrs. Thomas Tobin and Margaret McCullough.

Mary Rooney will serve as honor maid at the nuptials. In the galaxy of attractive young girls presiding the bride afterward will be Natalie Wood, Betty McNeil and Gertrude Murdock.

Miss Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spencer of South Boston, is well-known in the young set. She was graduated from Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College, and obtained her master's degree from Boston University.

Schools Stay Open

Reports that Revere schools would close for a week and teachers would get a week's pay because of insufficient funds in the school department budget were denied as "pure political bunk" by Mayor James C. O'Hara today.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT BRIGGS, JR., of Newton Centre announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, at the Faulkner Hospital on November 7. Mrs. Briggs is the former Bettina Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Nickerson of Newton Centre. The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs of Taunton.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION!

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Labor-saving ways of making microfilm and covering wing frames and other parts of model planes with this type of covering were demonstrated to Junior Birdmen yesterday by Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, at wing headquarters.

The demonstration was one of the most interesting provided recently for members and presented a number of valuable "tips" to enable contestants to master more easily this intricate part of model plane construction.

Numerous questions were asked by the spectators, some of whom had to withstand some "kidding" about their own mistakes before were revealed. That it was a profitable lesson was proven in the results of those who watch the performance.

Torrey has the reputation of being one of the best model plane builders in the county and is believed to be the first to cover a plane with microfilm. What to do and what not to do were explained to the Birdmen on the basis of his five years of experience in handling the microfilm solutions.

The Birdmen page of next Sunday's Boston Advertiser will present his recommendations for easy methods of the making and removing of microfilm sheets.

WELLESLEY BOY WINS

Today's $1 prize in the Aviation Picture Contest goes to Bertal Good, 19, of 139 Worcester street, Wellesley. His winning entry is a picture of a Fairchild 22 taken at Boston airport.

Only a few days more remain for members to enter this contest. Send in your snapshots NOW and you may win a one dollar bill. Here's the rules:

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen in New England and eastern Canada are eligible to compete.

All pictures must be of an aviation subject and all members pledge that the pictures submitted were taken by themselves.

On the back of each picture must be written the member's name, full address and membership number. Also the place where the picture was taken and a brief description of the subject.

All pictures accompanied by 3 cents postage will be returned to their owners. Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

A daily prize of $1 will be awarded until Saturday. Grand prizes of $5, $3 and $2 will be awarded from among the daily winners.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Club Calendar

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, the clubhouse, lecture.

Natick Women's Club, in the First Congregational Church, 10th District Conference.

2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, lecture.

Newton Community Club, at the Underwood school, book talk.

Old Colony Club, in Fogg building, South Weymouth, three-act play.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Daughters of Connecticut, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting.

5:30 p. m.—Art Lovers Club of Greater Boston, at the home of Mrs. George E. Coissant, 257 Gras street, Arlington, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, dinner.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—De Normandie Women's Club, at Norfolk House, card party.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, in Pilgrim Hall, lectures.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, all-day charity party.

10:30 a. m.—Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, Hotel Touraine, all-day meeting.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

60 GRUEN WATCHES · 450 PRS. MOJUD HOSIERY

KATHARINE HEPBURN IS POPULAR BECAUSE!

RKO MEMORIAL . . . "A WOMAN REBELS" . . .

Held over!

Crowds are swarming to the RKO Memorial Theater, where Katharine Hepburn is delighting them in "A Woman Rebels," supported by many Hollywood favorites for a second week. Mogul, the man with the X-Ray mind, combined a second feature attraction at the theater, at scheduled intervals. Hapin, at the organ, and selected shots which complete a fine bill of entertainment.

Write ten words or less on the above statement. Suggestions may be found at the RKO Memorial Theater. Weekly awards include a share of 60 Gruen watches, "The Golden Lark" for women, "The Golden Hawk" for men, 450 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "The Stockings the Stars Wear," cash and theater tickets!

Look "Behind the Scenes" daily! It pays!

FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol clears clogging nose, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Women In Love

By Mac Christie

CHAPTER 25

Then how did you manage to get to Bleecker st. in the condition you were in?" the guardian of the law asked sharply, apparently unconvinced.

"I—well—I suppose I wandered—"

"Hum? Been on some party in the Village, was that it?"

"Some Party"

Some party! Yes, it had been some party, with a terrifying ending. Only one natural that it was he who was evidently accused of drinking, when it had been her assailant, Renita!

She said in a voice she tried to make steady: "I assure you, officer, that it was cold stone sober, if that's what you're thinking."

"Okay, sister." He grinned sceptically. "You look shaky." Then to the receptionist: "What about sending her home in the ambulance?"

"No. A taxi, please!"

Let him think she had imbibed unwisely, if he wanted to, but never advertise her "accident" by bearing homeward in a screeching vehicle stopping the traffic, terrifying her family. It was unthinkable.

• • •

"Good morning, Renita! I'm sorry that passed to see you now! Perhaps you weren't aware of it, but you were to get your walking papers if you hadn't shown up this morning on the dot of nine! Those were Mr. Bradley's orders!"

Thus Miss Shailish to her head of stock.

"I've been sick. Terribly sick," said Renita in a low voice.

And indeed she looked ghostlike.

Was Ann Delafield dead? Had she killed her last night? Had she crawled out into the street to succumb?

The coolness of her behavior towards the girl who had come to help her in her illness had, during the long, terrible hours of the night, congealed into the drink-sodden unconsciousness of Renita.

Her Excuse

Shocked into semi-sobriety, she had washed the paverneria till dawn. In a solomon's clothes she had drunk some coffee, paced the streets again, wondering: Ought she to give herself up to the law? Telephone Ann Delafield's home and confess everything?

Actually, she did not know the police were in her apartment waiting to arrest her. Before her loomed a vision of the electric chair.

She trembled in every nerve when a policeman stopped her on lower Fifth Avenue.

"I've been suffering from insomnia. Seems the only way I can get to sleep is by walking till I'm dog dead tired."

"Well, you go right home, sister. It's dangerous for a girl to be walking on the streets for a night's sleep. So find your sleep."

She went home to her apartment. Found that? No Nemesis was there.

"If only she doesn't die, please God, I'll never, never touch another drop of drink as long as I live!"

Over and over, Renita repeated this prayer.

And, in her desperation, meant it.

With shaking fingers she lifted the morning paper from the outside doormat, looked for some tragic news of the unfortunate young Ann.

Would the telephone ring? Would she be arrested?

At eight o'clock she made some coffee, drank it, undressed, went to a cool shower, tried to cover up the ravages of her excesses with her days of alcoholic spree.

If she didn't get to the shop she would be sacked, and that wasn't entirely that which troubled Renita to dress herself, to head northward on the accustomed route. It was her desperate desire to get news of the girl she had seriously injured.

"You certainly look like a ghost of yourself, Renita. For heaven's sake go to the rest room and put on a bit of rouge. Paul Bradley'll be here any minute, and if he sees you looking like that, he'll probably judge you aren't fit for a good day's work in the shop room, and he'll pass out his threat of dismissal!" little Miss Shailish said her forty.

Renita felt like a ghost, too, thinking: "He may come after me for a very different reason! Ann!"

Renita Faints

The tragic no matter how she tried to blend it skillfully, stuck out on the palate of her cheeks like a shadow.

Returning to the Misses Hemmes, "you look better," said the Misses Hemmes, as Renita crept into the room. She added: "Your friend, Miss Delafield, was phoned. She thinks she got the flu. She's quite a character and she's going all over, and she can't come to lunch, but thinks tomorrow she'll be feeling fitter. Renita, what's the matter?"

Renita had prompted to the floor in a dead faint.

• • •

Ann's injury was fortunately merely a flesh wound.

She was back at [illegible] a couple of days later, her left arm in a sling, and looking pale and shaky, but determined to make up lost about it.

Renita avoided her, spending as much time as in the cloakroom as was possible, and at the third day of the return, they were face to face in one room.

"I've terrible news"—about what happened?—Renita's face was ashen. "You know—you must know—I wasn't myself that night. But I do want to thank you for being so sporting about it. And—I—can swallow—I'm sorry I felt choky—that isn't a girl to be [illegible] thousand, wouldn't have killed me. I'm glad it's right to say. I just want to thank you, Miss Delafield."

Ann held out her free right hand to her. No one was about.

"Let's forget it ever happened."

Tears in Eyes

"I want to be friends, Renita. And, [illegible] one thing you can do for me, to refuse. I want to make amends. I'm to go on the stage. I've been wanting to say that, and now I can. I have a chance back here but I don't wish to embarrass you. I wanted it to come from yourself."

Tears of gratitude came into the green eyes.

"I'll never, never forget it. I don't know what to say. Now would you mind helping me? I'm not very good with my fingers. So sorry to trouble you." For Renita to lend aid to the person she had come so near to killing! The real joy for forgiveness and at the same time intimate the other witnessing scene of the "accident."

At three o'clock that same day, at the finish of the [illegible] class for executives Ann enquired Paul Bradley on the service floor:

"Will you bring your sales sheets to my office. I would like to have a word with you." He said succinctly.

Ever caught her. Was anything the matter? Was she to be fired?

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fascinating Detail Featured in Congress Wools

IF YOU'RE one who appreciates the tenderness of soft wool between you and icy blasts, if you like wools beneath your coat, but don't honestly care for severe or too casual sports effects, look closely at these two selections of the Fashion Congress. Quite important enough for anything that takes place in a busy winter daytime program. And both are charming in a simple way that looks dollars more than either costs.

Left, Miss Betsy Byron shows a wine wool that's flared of skirt, with its fullness drawn backward under narrow half-belt that ties in a big bow, and push-up sleeves full at the shoulders. There are extra unpressed pleats in back, to fan out as you walk. Scallops show the way for buttons down the back, and the scallops swing around to edge the high and becoming neck. There's a smidgin of Empire influence in the high-front waistline seam and fitting.

Right, Miss Betsy Shrigley models a silk-and-wool mixture of the alpaca-type that hangs smoothly as the most high and mighty silk in your wardrobe. It is a peculiarly luminous violet-blue, and its accents are just as unusual—a narrow band of black, garnet-wine buttons, and a cut suede belt that alternates these three shades.

For shopping information on either frock (both quite inexpensive) phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Good Manners

GOING-AWAY GIFT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would be pleased to have some suggestions as to a going-away gift for a woman who is going to Europe this summer on a visit. I am in doubt as to what would be appropriate. She is my best friend's mother, and I would like to give her something as we are very dear friends.

A generous-sized purse is one of the best of gifts to one who is to travel. It should have many well-planned compartments, to hold the various items that one has to carry . . . a compartment for passport, one for the traveler's checks, one for bills, one for change, and so forth.

A small compact writing-case is an excellent gift, too, for this can be used while on shipboard and while traveling on land. It may be equipped with small letter-paper, such as semi-note size, and with postcards.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast Strawberry Jam
Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Waldorf Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Gingerbread with Lemon Butter Frosting
Tea

DINNER
Finnan Haddie au Gratin
Mashed Turnips
Grilled Tomatoes
Spoon Bread
Butter
Prune Whip
Coffee

Martha Lee's Menus and Markets

New Suggestions for Holiday Confections

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THE TELEPHONE rings all day asking for information of the Martha Lee Cooking School, and here it is!

You have been so faithful to us for many long years coming each week rain or shine that we have decided to reverse the program and are gathering up our pots and pans to come to see you.

Our classes are to be held under the auspices of local church groups, and the first one is this Friday, the 13th, at Brooks Hall Community Building, Dudley Street Terminal, Roxbury.

The classes is charging a small fee, the proceeds to go to their charitable work. All are welcome. We are looking forward to seeing many old friends and meeting many new friends at this time.

There will be an interesting food lecture with suggestions for the daily as well as the holiday meals which are just ahead. There will be music and entertainment, food baskets and prizes given away.

• • •

IT IS almost unbelievable, but the time has come to talk about Christmas cakes, those rich, dark cakes, chocka-block full of a delicious variety of candied fruits. Now is the time to make them and tuck them away so that they will be ripe and full flavored by Christmas-time. It also is the ideal time for buying candied fruit, not only for cakes, but for use as a confection for the holiday season, because with the last minute rush they are apt to be scarce. One fine food shop has a great assortment selling from 45 cents to $2.50, depending upon the quantity and quality.

• • •

STRAINED foods for infant feeding and special diets has been a great time and labor saver for the busy housewife. This special brand includes fruits, vegetables and cereals and comes packed only in glass with an enamelled reseal cover. These foods are highly approved of by the Medical Association for they are cooked so well that all of the food value and flavor are retained. These have always sold for 15 cents a jar. The price is now reduced on all foods to 10 cents.

• • •

IS THERE anyone to whom baked Indian pudding does not bring back memories of a luscious custardy dessert seasoned delicately with molasses and spice and served with cream, hard sauce or, best of all, ice cream. Classed among economical dishes it always seemed extra special. Don't go without it because it takes time and attention to bake for it is packed right here in Massachusetts, from a famous old recipe. It is put up both with and without raisins to suit your personal taste and sells for 25 cents for a one-pound can. Just heat and serve with your favorite sauce.

• • •

YOU WILL want a good supply of hors d'oeuvres for all of the holiday parties that are ahead of us, and a nearby store is having a sale of some of their imported pastes. Liver and beef paste, salmon and anchovy, sardine, shrimp and bloater, ham and tongue 15 cents each for a two-ounce tin. Any of these can be sampled before purchasing at the demonstration going on this week.

• • •

THE same shop is celebrating National Cheese Week with a display and sampling of all of the cheese products of one manufacturer. Don't fail to visit this and become acquainted with types of cheese other than those you serve every day. You will discover new treats to add to your family meals.

• • •

HAVE you a particular snap of yourself or a friend that is extra flattering or extra dear to you? If so, we can tell you where to take it to have it enlarged, whatever its size, into an 8x10 picture. It also will be set in a silver gray frame so that you can give it for a Christmas present—all for 98 cents.

• • •

FOR information on any of the above items call Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000, or write her at 5 Winthrop square.

BOSTON'S OWN
Nan Cabot
CANDIES
50c per pound and up
At your nearest Nan Cabot Store

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Lowly Potato Is High In Satiety Value

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NOBODY "diets" any more . . . eating to grow slim is the latest thing in reducing. We are fast becoming experts at calorie juggling, to get the most food for the least calories and without missing a single vitamin.

A safe reducing diet is based on a normal menu at two-thirds your calorie requirements. You can't go wrong by that method, and you can get beautifully slim.

The essentials of the balanced diet form the basis of the reducing menu. Reducing has done a complete about-face, and before we take a single food out of the menu we ask, "Does this rob the menu of anything but calories?" Not only must the protective foods be included, but they must be included in adequate amounts. Women require four times as much iron as men, and even the high calorie diet may easily be deficient in this mineral.

Since this mineral must be picked up bit by bit, it is important for the reducer to know the iron rich foods: Beef, oysters, liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, molasses and spinach. Scientists tell us that Vitamin C is connected with the utilization of iron in the diet—another important reason for including a citrus fruit daily. Source of this vitamin are oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tomatoes, pineapple, cabbage, potatoes.

This emphasis on food may not be your idea of dieting, for most overweights strictly shun potatoes and regard milk and bread as fattening. We all know people who wouldn't think of touching these three foods—but they never seem to get an ounce slimmer!

Buttermilk, or milk with the cream removed, will not cause a gain in weight, and is one of the best foods you can include in the menu. Skimmed milk and buttermilk contain just as much calcium—another important mineral—as whole milk, and only half as many calories.

As to potatoes, one potato of average size is 100 calories, and no more fattening than 100 calories of any other food. The potato should not be shunned in a reducing diet, for it is high in mineral salts and satiety value.

Also, you should include in your daily menu two or three 20-gram slices (small slices) of whole grain bread. Whole grain bread, or cereal, is a source of vitamin B and iron is needed in the reducer's diet.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast (whole wheat bread)	150
Sliced whole wheat toast	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	
	300
LUNCHEON	
Consomme, 1 cup	30
Crackers, 2 double	50
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Pumpkin pie, 3 inch	200
Glass skimmed milk	80
	385
DINNER	
Liver, 2 pieces	200
Baked potato	100
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Butter, ½ pat	50
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Grapefruit and lettuce salad (fruit dressing)	50
Coffee, 1 tsp cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	590
TOTAL CALORIES	1275

Send for the leaflet, "Protective Diet Chart," enclosing stamped addressed envelope. Address Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

MATERNITY CORSETS

$5
Abdominal section holds body in perfect control
Corsets periodically adjusted without charge
Corsets fitted by experts.
OTHER CORSETS $3 up
Maternity gowns of distinction: Magic Tuck $39.75 to $69.50. Wraparound Styles $8.95 to $69.50.
Write For FREE Booklet
MISS CREED
240 Boylston Street, Boston
Opposite Public Gardens

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

A $5.00 Wave
Self-Setting
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
We offer a $5.00 Steam Oil, Self-Setting, Croquignole Permanent Wave — COMPLETE with a double SHAMPOO and Special SETTING with beautiful ringlets for $1.00 only! Grey and dyed hair a specialty!
SHAMPOO and SET 35c
FOR ONLY
Expert licensed operators! Positively Not a School! Open Every Evening!
$1.00 COMPLETE
RED ROBIN
BEAUTY SHOP
453 Washington St.
Room 507 - Dexter Bldg.
Phone DEV. 9643

PRIZES
to be awarded at the
Dudley Street Baptist Church Cooking School
Fri. Nov. 13, 2 p.m.
Brooks Hall, Community Bldg., at Dudley St. Terminal

Automatic A.C.-D.C. Radio with inbuilt aerial, dynamic speaker
From Automatic Radio Co. 122 Brookline Ave.
Guardsman 6-Way Floor Lamp
Manning & Bowman Hostess Tray
Waltham Electric Kitchen Clock
100 Bags of Salada Tea
12 Market Baskets
Conducted By
MARTHA LEE
HOME ECONOMIST
Boston American Sunday Advertiser
A small admission will be charged —proceeds to charity work of the church

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Girls Who Can Entertain Friends at Home Are Usually Popular

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MAKING MISTAKES

CHANGE YOUR WAYS

'Paint' a Rare Fragrance Into Your Home

New Perfume Paint Sachets Keep Clothing Fragrant for Months

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW WOULD you like to "paint" your favorite fragrance into the closets, wardrobes and dressers of your home?

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER IX

CAN'T BROOD NOW

Health

Progress in Plastic Surgery

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHEN I open my morning mail, I am sure to receive at least one in quiry about "plastic sur gery."

Bridge

Defeating Ice-Cold Contracts

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Many players are tormented by the question: Does it pay to try to fool declarer and run the risk of deceiving my partner or is it better to make normal plays and tell my partner the truth?

The answer is not easy. On

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Demure as a Puritan

MARIAN MARTIN

Plenty of bargains "3rd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale" are yours for the rare opportunity to buy a better, later, safer used car at the price and on terms you can afford. Read today's used car and truck sale bargains in the classified columns.

Home Institute

Conversational Errors

MANY girls won't make new acquaintances among young men because they are afraid the way they pronounce words will be criticised or laughed at.

FUR COATS $15
EVERY COAT MUST GO
$9.75
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
98 BROADWAY BOSTON

THE AMAZING NEW
MACHINELESS
Permanent
"DUVO"
No Heat
No Electricity
$5
For Limited Time Only
Regular $10 Value
Complete
Other Permanents, in any style, $3 and up complete
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Advertisement

Advertisement

FILENE'S

Ask
NINA NESTOR!
of Produits Nina—here all this week on the Beauty Balcony

Advertisement

98 out of 100 Women say...
"This Medicine Helps Me!"

By accurate record, 749,721 women out of 763,633 who report after taking the Vegetable Compound say that it helped them. If you are tired, run-down and nervous, give it a chance to help you, too. All druggists sell it.

Could Not Do Her Work

Mrs. Lillie Thompson of Bard, California, 47 years old. She was so nervous and rundown she could not do her housework. Had backaches and spent many days in bed. Much better since she took the Vegetable Compound.

Was Dizzy and Nervous

Evelyn Kelley is a threader in a lace mill at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. She found it very tiring work. She had nervous headaches and dizzy spells. Four bottles of the Vegetable Compound relieved all her troubles.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Mrs. Maude Funkhauser of Worthington, Indiana was worried about her daughter Georgianna, age 17. She was pale and tired all the time. The Vegetable Compound gave her more pep. She is well and strong again now.

Feels Full of Pep Now

Velma Tracy of Greystone, Rhode Island is a domestic. She got weak and tired from so much hard work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave her new strength. Her nerves are 100% better and she has lots more pep.

Had Fainting Spells

Mildred Dickerman of Nebo, Illinois used to have such cramps that she often had to be carried home from school. The Vegetable Compound relieved her. She writes she had known about it long before she did.

Tired, Worn Out, Had No Ambition

Mrs. Joseph [illegible] of [illegible] Hill, Pennsylvania was all rundown and felt miserable. Since taking the Vegetable Compound she has gained in health and pep, has a good appetite and is enjoying life more than she has for years.

Good For Weak Women

Mrs. Betty Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio spent four months in bed after her baby was born. Was too weak to walk across the floor. Took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon up and doing her work.

For Hysterical Women

Mrs. Rose Zecka of West New York, New Jersey, was ill for months. Got down to 94 pounds and was ready to give up hope. Took the Vegetable Compound for three months. Appetite improved. Soon able to go back to work.

"All The Fun Was Gone Out of Life"

Mrs. Mary [illegible] of Chicago. She was nervous, had terrible headaches, was short breathed and much swollen. The Vegetable Compound worked wonders in her case. She thinks it is a great medicine at Change of Life.

Get a Bottle NOW. It may be just what YOU NEED.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CRIMINAL CURE

U. S. Prison System Scored by G-Man

By MELVIN PURVIS

CHAPTER XXV

Crimes and criminals. Tragedy we read about them. With avidity we glean every particle of interest from the many writings about them in magazines and newspapers.

Big Problem

Courts Can Help

Abnormal Life

VET IS CLEARED OF DESERTION

SPUR JEWISH DRIVE

PUBLIC FUR SALE
Reg. Value $100 to $350
Raccoons
Hudson Seals
Russian
Caraculs
Krimmers
Minks, Etc
$25 UP
Cloth Coats
GREAT NORTHERN
372 Merrimac St

Insurance Heads Fight Auto Rates

TODAY'S BIGGEST WHISKEY NEWS!

Here's the triumphant G&W's 104 years of distilling experience in G & W Mill Farm. It's the finest we've made right! 90 proof, it's the straight whiskey that's priced right!

PINT 98c
QUART 1.85

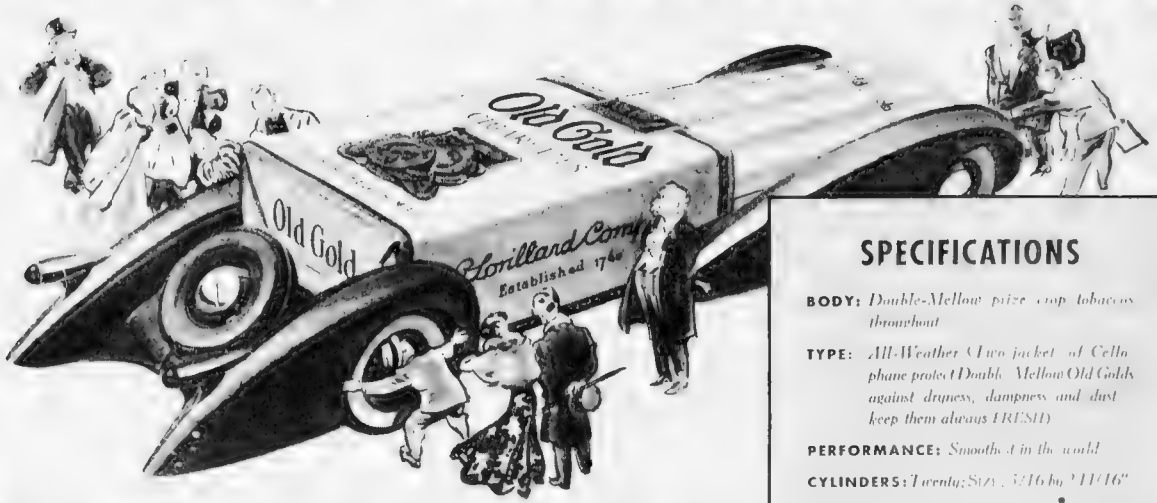
G&W STANDS FOR Good Whiskey
GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD. DETROIT, MICH.

Serve with Satisfaction
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

Double-Mellow Old Gold Presents

THE 1937-MODEL CIGARETTE

Many Causes



HERE'S the cigarette you've been waiting for! The last word in fine tobacco enjoyment. The new 1937-Model *Double-Mellow* Old Gold!

Note the easy ignition, the instant pick-up, the unparalleled smoothness! That's because of the choice *prize crop* tobaccos in *Double-Mellow* Old Golds! And they're *always fresh*, because two jackets of the finest moisture-proof Cellophane keep O. Gs as full of flavor and enjoyment as the day they left the assembly line at the factory.

Best of all—it costs *nothing* to trade in your old obsolete model cigarette for the new factory-fresh 1937-Model Old Gold. Get a demonstration! Double Your Money Back if it doesn't thrill you.

"ASK THE MAN WHO SMOKES THEM"

SPECIFICATIONS

BODY: *Double-Mellow prize crop tobaccos throughout*

TYPE: *All-Weather Cwo jacket of Cello phane protect Double Mellow Old Golds against dryness, dampness and dust keep them always FRESH)*

PERFORMANCE: *Smoothest in the world*

CYLINDERS: *Twenty; Size 5/16 by 2 11/16"*

BORE: *They never bore!*

OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Bottom

INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Top

RELIEVE HEAD-COLD IN 5 HOURS
25¢
OR MONEY BACK

CLEAR-AGAIN

BILL GRIMES SIZES UP WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Turn to Page 14
Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible]

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert L. Ripley

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Marguerite Downey

Shirley Temple's Film Salary Rose From $50 to $7500 Weekly

Million Dollar Baby Has 500 Dolls To "Play House"

[illegible]

Has Secretary

Shirley Temple and [illegible] Picture from a scene in the [illegible]

(Continue this interesting story of the rearing of Shirley Temple, as told to Peggy Doyle by her mother, in succeeding instalments daily in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

Begging Notes

Underpass Urged For Back Bay

Burglars Surprise Policeman, Wife

3 Die in Bus Crash

Stole Picture

Can't Remember Single Incident

'LOST' BRIDE FOUND

... At Home Asleep as Hubby Hunts

[illegible] The friend drove Broderick back

500 Dolls

GROOM MOURNED

COFFEE PAST

[illegible] Mrs. Broderick said [illegible] that honeymooners should spend their honeymoons together.

Snows Value Of Hard Work

CandyMan Misses Gun Wedding

WIDOW BENT ON BRIDAL

Marlow [illegible] of Peoria, Crosser of Elk, over 43 years a candy peddler, learned with [illegible] today that he had barely escaped being a third groom out in Chicago last night.

Good Men Dead

Crosser, police said, told them he and the woman had been on a round of cabarets and things had [illegible]

I hate men. They make all sorts of promises and then try to back out. This guy was trying to back out like the rest of them. The only good men are in cemeteries.

Fear for 2 Lost Blind Schoolgirls

Candidate Runs Against Will

[illegible] he wants to or not

Farley to Sail For Europe Today

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—James A. Farley planned to sail today for [illegible]

Hurls Axe at Balky Motor, Loses Life

Perry, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Frank Drew [illegible] is dead today after becoming angry at a balky motor on a wood saw.

When the motor stalled, his stepmother, Mrs. Martin Drew, said, he hurled an axe at it.

It struck a tree, rebounded, and [illegible] a deep gash in Drew's knee. Infection developed and he died.

Mecca for Collectors Of Rare Silver Pieces

[illegible]

There's Style in Hogs, Too; Pot-Bellies O. K.

Streamline figures for [illegible] miniature [illegible] as any [illegible] your older [illegible] rabbits and glass windows.

Art for Art's Sake Pays 2 to 3 Cents an Hour

Very few of the hobbyists have gone to sea. Some of the models which they have made repre[illegible]

Marguerite Downey

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? The Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

RAMS LEAD SHAMROCKS

MATTOS KICKS FIFTEEN-YARD FIELD GOAL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ... EVENING NEWSPAPER

AUSTEN LAKE

Quick Look Backward

To Nov. 11, 1918:

An Armistice Reverie

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY the big guns quit along the Western Front. The sputter of rifle fire and machine guns died away. Men came out of their holes and dugouts asking calm returned along the lines. I remember the [illegible] that cold November day. [illegible] the purple Vosges hills tumbled [illegible] and the horizon in the Haut Marne. The smell of wood smoke and wet stable odors. The faraway crow of a rooster like the dim wail of a concertina. And the crisp early morning, tramp of a fatigue detail, marching, clinchclinch, along the cobbled street of the little billet town behind the lines.

Austen Lake

WHERE POPPIES GROW

ARMISTICE! A BRILL WHOOP ROS' from the end of the ranks where recruits arrived to refer to themselves the "Hell Bats." But the veter ans merely lifted cynical eyebrows, wiped mess tins and turned their eyes where the cooties bit thickest.

YESTERDAY'S SONS

[illegible]

MR. BUSINESS MAN—

BOSTON
Providence
Worcester

C·I·BRINK

"Harry the Horse" Hopes to Gallop at Bee Hive Today

[illegible] "Harry the Horse" Mattos [illegible] at [illegible] Shamrocks at the Bee Hive today. Both [illegible] Lakes [illegible]

RANGERS Topple Maroons AT MONTREAL

Army-Notre Dame Game Toss-Up

[illegible] The Cadet II and Irish now [illegible] to "dope" the Army-Notre Dame battle in New York Saturday should know the symptoms by now—dizzy spells with everything "coming round and round."

[illegible] favorite but a small [illegible] and two more [illegible] in the closing frame.

The Maroon goal came at 3:30 of the middle frame, when Jimmy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

10,000 SEE B. C.-H. C. FRESHMAN DUEL

ANANIS Scores in 1st PERIOD

Terrors Priming to Take Eagles for Third Straight Win

CAMPBELL ... ADVANCE ... BECK ... SHOWALTER ... FAIRBURN ... THOMAS

35,000 Turnout at 'GANSETT

DOUBLE PAYS $41.20

By ROB AHEARN

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11 New England racing addicts to the extent of close to 35,000 filled every available seat in the grandstand and clubhouse and filled the lawn at Narragansett Park here this afternoon

GARCIA to Defend CROWN

'PURES' START PROS MOVING

By DAVE EGAN

The tremendous success of the Hearst All America tournament at the Arena has encouraged the professionals to try their hand at it, and from now on they will start zinging and banging away for several more New England professional titles

CLARKSON Surprise Seen BY TERRIERS

COLLYER CHOICES

Fast Backs Click at Harvard

DUPONT Builds Second RACE COURSE

HOLIDAY SPORTS

Providence Reds Meet Bruins

Kelley Acts

Need Grand Canyon for A.-N. Game

Lexington Meets Bedford Booters

Bowie Selections

Tech Ring Team Develops Punch

Tex Makes Bid For 1st Victory

Scoring Spree

New Mat Find Signs For Big Match

GEORGE CLARK ... from Scotland who made a great bid with the mat fans ... Paul Boesch ... Ace McLean ... manager of Clark

AT ALUMNI FIELD

Tanforan Closes With Filly Event

ALCOHOL AND YOUR WIFE
... Registered physicians help you for a few days ...
HALCO LABORATORIES

DEXTER 5¢ Extra fine! CIGAR

NOEL H. BEST BET AT 'GANSETT

WILSON Choice in FOURTH

GEORGE SEABO TO RDE I

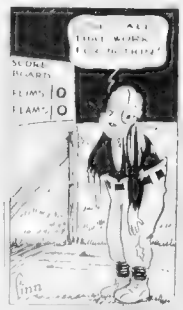
'GANSETT CHART

$100,000 Prize for PERRY

JONES HAVING HIS TROUBLE

Kid Chocolate, former junior lightweight champion, hollered his head off when they hauled him off to Ellis Island on his arrival here Monday.

FOR A FIN



HOLY CROSS—20 BROWN—0.
ARMY—10 NOTRE DAME—7

CUBAN Trip for 'Pure' VICTORS

ALL-AMERICAS INVITED

New York, Nov. 11 (U51)—The All-America amateur boxing tournament assumed international proportions today with the acceptance of an invitation for the Eastern winners to box in Cuba this Christmas week as part of the national sports festival program.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

Immaculate Easily Tops St. Clement's

Joe on Range

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

Conn. State Next Foes Of Huskies

First Event

Army Scouts Out

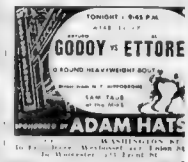
Sonnenberg Pins Jack Donovan

GRID IRON MAN

Daily Double Payoffs

Dark Wizard	118	$13.40
Tackfull	97	11.60
Wise Bang	97	2.80
I Do Declare	110	3.60
Dear Princess	106	15.90
Fair Afternoon	117	315.40
Zeppelin	104	43.50
Gay Time	97	105.20
Onward	101	140.70
Picket	101	4.80
Red Spark	99	924.80

Prince won first, paid $7.70.
Won second, paid $5.20.



Chevigny Resigning At Texas U.

Naval Academy Bans March Here

ETTORE Returns to RING WARS

Race Results

Program Selections At 'Gansett

Diamond Belt Tilts to Start

Rodman, Yates Lead 6-Day Race

Burroughs Boys Seeking Games

Sports Mirror

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

Helen Jacobs Sails For England

May Practice Law

Pimlico Mutuels

For November 10, 1936

1-2-3 Races	$392.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$787.20
7 Races	$532.40

It's Modern

TODAY!

New England Marine Auto Cruiser Co.
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc.
Elton M. Eldredge, Inc.

American-Advertiser Want Ads

Read for profit — Use for results

EAGLES' REVENGE FACING TERRORS

Mr. Boston Gotham *Facing* Trouble

By JACK CONWAY

VICTORY Streak End NEARING

DOBIE TEAM SURE OF WIN

Boston College's football team after receiving two humiliating reverses from Western Maryland in the last two years, is gunning revenge to give the Green Terrors a warm and resentful reception when the two elevens clash at University Heights on Saturday.

TROUBLE FOR HARVARD CRUISERS FACING SHIPWRECK ON NAVY LINE

HESSEL

Plays Tackle and How in Addition

I am writing to you about a boy named Hessel who plays right tackle for the United States Navies and will be mingling with your boys Saturday.

Spike H. C. Dissension Rumor

By WALTER KILEY

Holy Cross players are today visiting firemen at the long looked for game between the rival Purple and Boston College freshmen at University Heights.

False Rumor

Abe Denner

FOOTBALL SEASON REACHES PEAK ON SATURDAY

NOTRE DAME, ARMY GAME IS TOPS

By BILL GRIMES

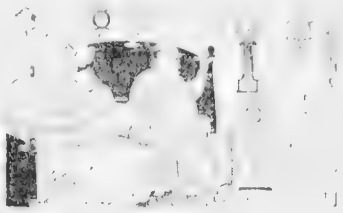
JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

ELI, TIGERS TO CLASH AT NASSAU

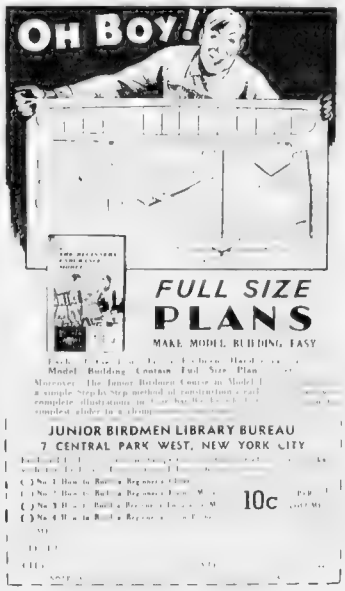
JUMBOS

Lose Stars for BOWDOIN TILT

Walter Wazal



Clips Record



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10c

Owen Picks Tech Hockey Regulars

Yancy Henry

Mat Results

11 Sprinters in Arlington Classic

Fight Results

125,000 Spectators at N. Y. Horse Show

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The House That Was Too Old

R[illegible] Story of a Baby, a Dog [illegible]

By FLOYD GIBBON

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten dollar and hundred dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence Abbott of Beverly won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's worst moment, and you can do the same.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

[illegible] the easiest money you've ever earned. Here's all you [illegible] YOUR TRUE STORY OF THE [illegible] and don't have to be a writer to [illegible] Floyd will collab[illegible] with you and [illegible] TRUE story of your [illegible] Boston [illegible] the whole case in one [illegible] and don't forget to [illegible] NO [illegible] BE PUBLISHED [illegible] address [illegible]

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G Man's Job's in the Bag!

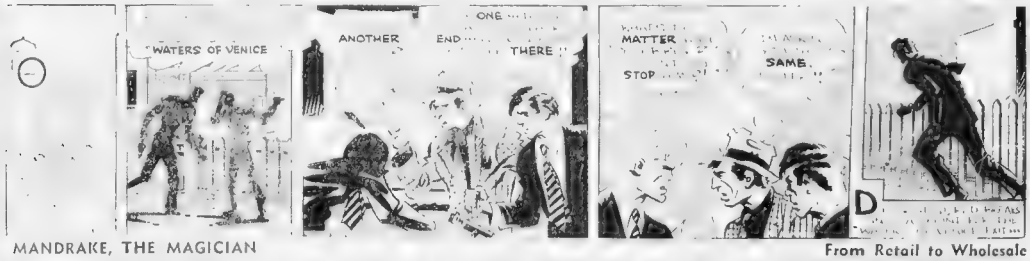
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Star Witness

IS THIS THE GUN YOU SAW THE [illegible] FIRE AT [illegible]?
YES—AND HE DROPPED IT AS HIS VICTIM CRUMBLED TO THE FLOOR
THE EVIDENCE IS SURE PILIN' UP AGAINST OUR FRIEND, TIM—

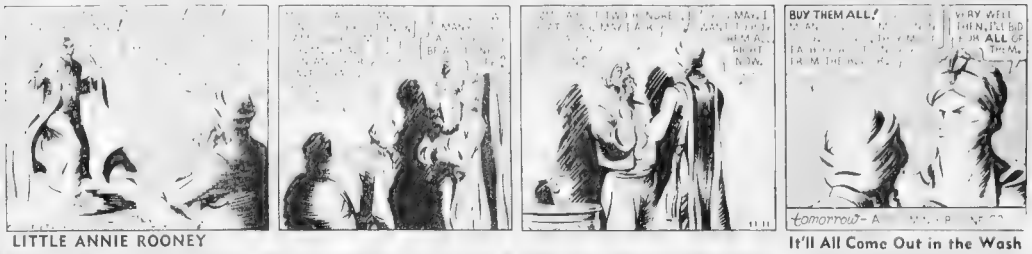
RED BARRY

In My Gondola



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

From Retail to Wholesale



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It'll All Come Out in the Wash

THE LITTLE WOMAN

They Finally Blow Up

FIRST AID FOR TOWELS

LAVA SAVES YOUR TOWELS

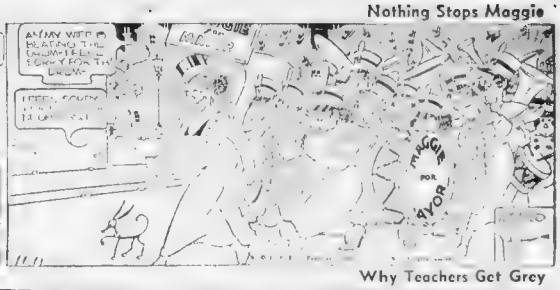
[illegible]

LAVA Soap

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Nothing Stops Maggie

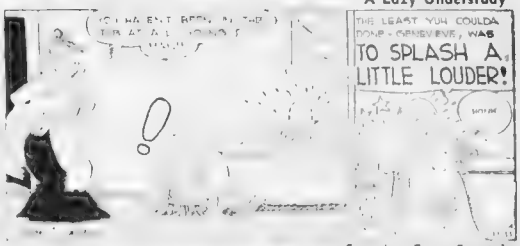


HENRY

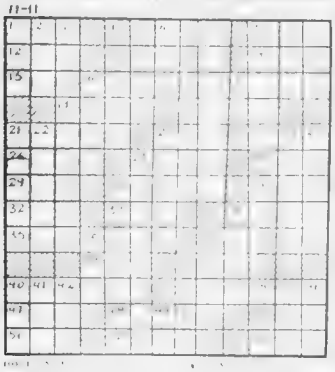
Why Teachers Get Grey

JUST KIDS

A Lazy Understudy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



POLLY AND HER PALS

Starting From Scratch

SKIPPY

The Cards Will Tell!

MY GRANDMOTHER CAN TELL YOUR FUTURE WITH A PACK OF CARDS.
LET'S GO OVER AN' SEE HER.
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO SHOW THIS REPORT CARD TO PAPA OR NOT.

LITTLE JIMMY

Boarding the Goat

BLONDIE

Another Perfect Crime

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Warners Will Film 'On Your Toes'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—Just heard that Warner Brothers have picked off the most sought-after musical of the current season: "On Your Toes." RKO and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had both moved in the bidding, which was fast and furious. MGM was particularly eager to obtain the film rights, because Ray Bolger, one of the stars, is under contract to them. RKO had Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in mind and the hope that they might be able to borrow Bolger.

Snap Shots of Hollywood

Irene Returns Once More

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in a scene from "Theodora Goes Wild," which comes to the State and Orpheum next Friday.

MOVIE CLOCK

Olympia's Films

New Double Features

Second Week At Keith's

NOW Metropolitan FRIDAY
PIGSKIN PARADE
The Sure Hit of 1936!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
The WACKEY FAMILY · EDDIE PEABODY · ALICE WONDERETTES
MOLLY PICON
FREE DANCING · PLATINUM SALON

NOW EXTRA
"SPAIN in REVOLT"
'ROAD TO RUIN'

MODERN

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"SWING TIME"

FENWAY
SLIM SUMMERVILLE · SHIRLEY TEMPLE · 25 · VIRGINIA BRUCE · ROBT TAYLOR
CAPT JANUARY · TIMES SQ. LADY

SCOLLAY NOW

PARAMOUNT (Evenings)
CARY GRANT · JOAN BENNETT
WEDDING PRESENT
The ACCUSING FINGER

Not only DOUBLE-QUANTITY but DOUBLE-QUALITY!
STATE (LOEW'S) ORPHEUM
STARTING TOMORROW
2 MIGHTY FEATURES
Only once in a blue moon can any theatre offer such an entertainment combination! Two of the season's headline pictures on the SAME program!
IRENE DUNNE in "Theodora GOES WILD"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
THOMAS MITCHELL · THURSTON HALL · ROSALIND KEITH · SPRING BYINGTON
Directed by Richard Boleslawski
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus
ROSALIND RUSSELL · JOHN BOLES
in the Pulitzer Prize Play
CRAIG'S WIFE
BILLIE BURKE · JANE DARWELL
From the play by GEO. KELLY

Aaron Richmond Announces
TOM'W EVE. McCORMACK
SUN. AFT. ELMAN
SUN. AFT. NOV. 22 SMETERLIN
Mail Orders Now
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
BALLET RUSSE
NOV. 24-28

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
KATHARINE HEPBURN · HERBERT MARSHALL
A Woman Rebels

THE NEW RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE
Today
THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND GASPS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAN WHO RULES BROADWAY!
THE KING OF NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE
N.T.G.
"Broadway after Dark"
THE SLATE BROS.
THE "GREAT ZIEGFELD" GIRLS
Direct from Hollywood
ON THE SCREEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
DELLA CARROLL
"ECSTASY" GIRL
ART MODEL GIRLS

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE
MARION · POWELL · LOY · TRACY
LIBELED LADY
STARTS THURSDAY

MAKING A HIT
NYE MAYHEW
HOTEL STATLER

NEW GAYETY
KATHERINE HEPBURN-FREDERIC MARCH
MARY ASTOR TRAPPED BY TELEVISION
AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
SUNYA SLANE
IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE
3rd BIG WEEK of the SINCLAIR LEWIS
Repertory Thea. Eng. Bldg.
BOWDOIN

ye brass rail
30 TENDERLOIN TEAK 50

A Tweet Bird Writes In:

[illegible] that mothers gave the pictures [illegible]

Once Over Lightly:

Lewis Mideston is out [illegible]

Via Norfolk County Trust:

A man that cannot Locate
Retired (except he owns)
It may be enough to Lead a Decade
With at least Two DD

Hands-Across-the-Sea:

N.T.G. Here With New Show

N. T. G. Broadway's self-invited night club master of ceremonies, swings his lavish "Broadway At the Derby" revue to the stage of the RKO Boston Theatre for an 8-day engagement today.

Academy Prize Winner Victor McLaglen is the star of the newest attraction, "The Magnificent Brute."

In his present show he presents as stars the three Slate Brothers, comedians, who appeared in the new show in America and London. "The Great Zegfeld" finds direct from Hollywood a picture of the movie starlet, Delia Carroll, exotic dancer; Fay Carroll, singing star of the Paradise Cafe; Dolores Dorian, "Variety" sensational novelty; Yates Antwerp, gypsy singer; Frances Wilder, acrobatic dancer.

Where to Go

Smart Revue At Brown Derby

Ben Bernie's sparkling new "Scandorabbles" revue at the Brown Derby is one of the most brilliant in Boston after dark.

Freddie Bernard, popular favorite of stage, screen and radio, the Four Ex-Kits, a flock of Hollywood's most talented singers and dancers are featured performers. Charlie Kilroy's gaily-colored floor show is another sparkling music revue contribution.

Jimmie Melton and augmented orchestra for dancing and the Lenox Swing Band in the Cocktail Room provide the kind of music you yearn to hear.

The Brown Derby continues to maintain its policy of never a cover charge, with attractive, special dinners nightly.

Where to Go

BROWN DERBY
KITTY BRANDO presents ENTIRE NEW REVUE
Now! "Scandorabbles"
Armistice Day Celebration
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Delicious & Courteous Service
Dinner $1.60
Never a cover charge— 111 Arlington St. DEV. 9200

Amusements

SHUBERT — TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
KENNEDY, MICHAEL C. MANAGER
BEGINNING TONIGHT
LILLIE LAHR
in Vincente Minnelli's new musical production
"THE SHOW IS ON"
with
BENNETT GARDINER — NEAZIE MAYFAIR — FIRST HAZKON
GRACIE BARRIE — LAMB ALLEN
PRICES, EXCEPT NOV. 11 EVE. $2.50
to $1.00 — Mat. Tomorrow $2.00 to $1.00 — Sat. Mat. $2.50 to $1.00 — Including Tax

Amusements

COLONIAL—Today 2:30-Tonight 8:30
MAX GORDON Presents
PAULINE LORD
in "ETHAN FROME"
with EARLE LARIMORE
Evs. $2.50 to $.55 — Mats. $2.00 to $.55
Including Tax — Next Week: "Yes, My Darling Daughter"

BIG BIG LAUGH WEEK
PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
BOY MEETS GIRL
Evs. $2.50 to $.55 — Mat. Tomorrow $2.00 to $1.00
Sat. Mat. $2.50 to $1.00 — Including Tax

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — "CHINA CLIPPER"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL-STRAND
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers, "Swing Time"
& Francis G. Brent, "Give Me Your Heart"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800

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CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 0100 — HARVARD KIR. 4000

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"STAGE STRUCK"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY TRO. 0150

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA

DORCHESTER
CORMAN & FRANKLIN — "CHINA CLIPPER"
FIELDS CORNER

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON & SAWMILL

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
LIBERTY — WARREN — MILTON — WILLASTON — REGENT — CALVIN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT — CAPITOL — ARLINGTON

MALDEN
GRANADA — STRAND

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GARY COOPER in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" — STAR FOR A NIGHT
MYSTIC — ORPHEUM

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "SWING TIME"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
10th ANNIVERSARY—1926-36
PARADE OF HITS
Kir. 4580
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "GORGEOUS HUSSY" — "TWO IN REVOLT"

FELLSWAY — SOMERVILLE — "COUNTERFEIT" — "ROAMING LADY"

DORCHESTER—DAVIS SQ.
FIELDS CORNER — FRANKLIN

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LOWELL — NATIONAL

Win Cash! Select Correct Movie Names in the MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres:

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST.	OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, those names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	5.00 each	725.00
175 awards		$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the name of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27 midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, Number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M and P theatres mentioned here will carry on their screens scenes and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 Awards---$10,000.00 in Cash

FIRST PRIZE -- $5,000.00

Second Award . .	$1,500.00	Eighth Award . .	$100.00
Third Award . .	1,000.00	Ninth Award . .	75.00
Fourth Award . .	500.00	Tenth Award . .	50.00
Fifth Award . .	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each . .	250.00
Sixth Award . .	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each . .	100.00
Seventh Award . .	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each . .	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

CORRECTION IN CARTOON NO. 11

In the list of players appearing with Cartoon number 11 published on Friday, November 6, the name of the player, STEPIN FETCHIT, was misspelled in some editions. The correct spelling is, STEPIN FETCHIT.

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

The Accusing Finger, Green Light, Case Of The Black Cat, Wedding Present, Can This Be Dixie?, Lloyds Of London, Pigskin Parade, Hideaway Girl, The Jungle Princess.

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Joan Bennett, Walter Connolly, William Gargan, Craig Reynolds, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Harold Lloyd, George Bancroft, Shirley Temple, Simone Simon, John Qualen, Janet Gaynor.

My Name

Address

Test Your Skill

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 16 Appears in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

LEWIS HANEY ON COMMODITIES

Forward Buying STRONG IN Cotton and Copper

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 11—The trend of commodity prices is so important that it should be interesting to examine the situation in two key products. For this purpose, I select cotton and copper.

* * *

Taking cotton first, the immediately striking fact is that, despite a large increase in the estimated crop, the price of raw cotton declined but slightly, and the market for cloth remained exceedingly strong.

Back of this lies the significant fact that unfilled orders for cloth are so large. As a recent government bulletin puts it, "indications are that the usually large volume of unfilled orders at domestic mills increased."

* * *

The general situation lines up about as follows. The government's estimates have gyrated so wildly that it seems to the trade wiser to assume a crop of around 12,000,000 bales. (The weather has not been as "ideal" as the alibi hunting estimators say, and the ginnings, although rapid, totaled only 9,880,000 bales to November 1.)

* * *

Last season the estimated world consumption of American cotton ran over 12,500,000 bales, and this season starts at an even higher rate.

* * *

Exports are running above a year ago, and seem likely to be in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 bales for the season.

* * *

Our domestic mills are operating at a high rate, which promises to consume around 7,250,000 bales.

* * *

Thus, any crop under 13,000,000 bales would probably require some reduction in carryover.

* * *

A very notable fact is that the markets for cotton goods show "independent strength." During the time the government "experts" have been fumbling their crop estimates higher and higher, the raw cotton prices have sagged, goods prices have risen.

* * *

Incidentally, this means that manufacturers earn larger gross margins by turning raw cotton into cloth, which insures continued labor consumption.

* * *

Passing to copper, we find another case of notable strength of demand.

* * *

Despite the fact that the building industries have remained so backward, and the further fact that world production capacity is so large, copper prices have risen. They have risen in the face of opposition by conservative producers who have fought against a runaway market.

* * *

After a struggle, the domestic price advanced 9½ cents. It was then unanimously, but hesitantly, raised to 10 cents. Now it has been quickly jumped to 10½ cents, and there is talk of 12-cent copper by the end of the year.

* * *

For a long while now, the foreign price of copper has led the domestic market. The foreign market affects sentiment here and, more concretely, it affects the exports of scrap copper. Now the foreign price is at this writing up to 10.85 cents, which tends to confirm ideas of further gains in the domestic market.

* * *

Following the large domestic sales of copper in October, we find the November sales already up to 75,000 tons, with metal sold as far ahead as for March delivery.

* * *

Thus, again, we run into the growing tendency to anticipate requirements and to buy for future delivery. This is one of the strongest symptoms that boom conditions may be developing. It is "bullish" for the near future.

* * *

At such times, the question always arises: Is the "forward buying" based on actual requirements or is it speculative? Will it turn out to have been wise or excessive? Is it the final outbreak of effective inflation.

* * *

It is, perhaps, too early to be sure. The situation is not yet out of hand.

* * *

But we should watch speculative markets carefully, and should not forget economic law and the lessons of the past.

* * *

My guess is that a "new era" under the New Deal would be much the same as the "new era" we had under the old deal in 1929.

NEW AMATEUR HUNT ON IN BOSTON

Another amateur hunt is on. Beginners who would have talent tested should make note that Ina Hood Bradford will be the scene of auditions for stage and radio entertainers to start the week night at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock will find the Haven Solomon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, arranging for aspiring artists to make ready for the finals in the Variety show of 1936, the winner to be sent to New York for an audition with Ina Ray Hutton and Ted Allen, with all expenses paid by the Haven Solomon Lodge.

After the finals in connection with the forthcoming stage show and entertainment, scheduled for November 21 at the main ballroom in the Hotel Bradford, proceeds to be for show charitable work and educational purposes.

Auditions for the Boston amateur and those from nearby communities will begin at 8 o'clock, the room number to be displayed on the bulletin board in the Bradford lobby. Suitable piano accompaniment will be provided for those who desire.

Semi-final week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will be held, from which the winning eliminations will be held. There will be a final group to be auditioned on Friday night, November 20, when the gala entertainment and reception is held for the "Variety of 1936" winner.

Instrumentalists, vocalists, imitators and all other entrants are requested to bring their own music and no thorough audition will be given them with a view to their ability and the type of entertainment.

At the final judging of the 50 or

NORMA RICHMOND

more amateurs the talent will be presented at the WMEX studios, with Norma Richmond, WMEX soprano, William Post, WMEX official, Ina Marshall, Boston Evening American society editor, and others present. American dramatic critic and "Radio After Dark" columnist, Elliot Norton, the American's radio and Sunday Advertiser radio editor, will select the winners for the stage show and will act as master of ceremonies.

Ina Ray Hutton will come to the Fred Allen auditions for "Town Hall Tonight" program consideration on her coast to coast network.

Truck Company Increases Wages

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, a General Motors subsidiary, announced today a five-cent-an-hour wage increase for all employees paid on an hourly basis and the distribution of a $100,000 "appreciation fund." The wage increase will be effective Nov. 16.

Low Average

Only 1500 to 2000 persons who filed applications with the Emergency Relief Administration in Washington for branch office jobs with the Social Service board throughout the country were considered qualified for the posts, it was revealed today.

Landon Planning No Yacht Cruise

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance man, said today reports that Governor Alfred M. Landon would take a Mississippi cruise aboard his yacht, The Governor, were "all wrong."

"The Governor intends to stay on the job in Kansas," Kemper said.

Department Store Sales Jump 16 Pct.

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The federal reserve board reported today "substantial increases" in department store sales in all federal reserve districts except Richmond in a total for the country 16 per cent above the same month last year.

Radio News and Notes

100 Male Voices on Air In Armistice Day Tribute

By N. E. T.

It rather strikes me that Song symbolizes best the spirit of tribute prevailing over all today and tonight. Another memorable November 11 has come to pass. In radioland, and particularly here in Boston, the well known "Metropolitan Singers" group, composed of 100 male voices and directed by Roy Harlow, have a stirring treat (WNAC) in store for their Yankee Network half hour concert between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this evening.

Special arrangements of the vivid World War melodies will serve as the means. Mr. Harlow, baton

bender over the blending of these tenors, baritones and bass, and I know I am known that the barking back to 1917-18 in song has required more than a few hours of diligent study for rehearsal in order that the actual airing will register impressively on "N E T" New England lighted dials tonight. Among the soloists are Jay Kerry, the soprano and tenor-minnet respectively, with Francis J. Cronin playing the Hawkeye scout and Indian interpretations included as usual, to round out the mid-week evening's highlight. Broadcast time, 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

OUTSTANDING OBSERVANCE

A full day of programs, including ceremonies of remembrance, patriotic addresses and tributes to the usual events and martial music, has been scheduled for broadcasting over both the Columbia and Networks of the National Broadcasting Company today and this evening.

Among the outstanding broadcasts for the day will be the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, four-way short wave conversation between world famous radio leaders located at New York, in two airplanes and at Rome, Italy, and the addresses of leaders of various veterans' organizations.

* * *

Fred Allen, gangling Yankee comedian, will head a big harvest program on "Town Tonight," on the air (WNAC) this evening at 9 P. M.

Portland Hoffa has invited her relatives to aid in broiling the former champion lightweight of Maine; the Mighty Allen Art Players will present an old-time melodrama, "The Coming of Jesse Wren," and the musical intonations for the festival will be afforded by the Town Hall Quartet and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

GANG BUSTERS

Santa Claus in traditional white beard and red suit and jacket, will be workmen waiting for their Christmas pay checks . . . Suddenly, a revolver and a shot rings out . . . at the paymaster by none other than Mr. Claus himself . . . A grab for the money, a struggle, a shot, and another well-planned case of a super-criminal mind has succeeded. When Gang Busters, WMEX broadcast, 10 to 10:30 tonight.

Philippa H. Loud will be bringing the famous Jawarski case to Gang Busters and will be dramatized. She died in two parts, the first tonight (WEEI) at 10 o'clock, and the conclusion next Wednesday evening.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore will appear in a radio adaptation of a former vehicle, "The Shadow," tonight (WEEI) at 8:30 p. m. "The Shadow" was first presented in New York at the Empire Theater in 1915 with Miss Barrymore in the same role she will portray on the air.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Comic Page Club of the air, with Uncle Newt reading the "Funnies," under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—The Metropolitan Singers, 100 male voices, directed by Roy Harlow, featuring Selma Johnsson, Jack Kilty and Walter Kidder, with Newcomb F. Thompson, master of ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Henry King's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Thrilling Detective Drama.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Homer Rhodeheaver in one on Let's Sing" program, presenting Tiny Ruffner and the Green Brothers, famed xylophone players.

10:15 p. m.—WBZ—Emergency Peace Campaign discussion, with Kathleen Norris, Margaret Sangster, Dorothy Fosdick and others.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WAAB—Morning Carnival, announced by Ruth Moss and Bernard Garland.

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Morning matinee with orchestra and soloists.

9:45 a. m.—WEEI—The Song Shop with Del Castello, organ.

11:45 a. m.—WMEX—The Fashion Congress.

WORL TODAY

7:00—News.
7:10—Morning Salute.
7:30—Coffee Club.
8:00—Forum.
8:15—Records.
8:30—Good Cheer Service.
9:00—News.
9:15—Musical Memories.
9:30—Jewish Current Events.
9:45—Jewish Radio Forum.
10:00—News.
10:05—Contract Bridge.
10:15—Melody Mart.
10:30—Stock Market Prices.
10:45—Ballroom Echoes.
11:00—News.
11:05—"Showtime."
11:15—Happy Hollow.
11:30—Lou Brody, piano.
11:45—The Song Shop.
12:00—News.
12:15—Organ Strings.
12:30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Fiying Fingers.
1:00—News.
1:05—N. E. Trade Hour.
1:15—E. W. Center, organ.
1:45—Wally Time.
2:00—News.
2:10—Matinee Bulletin Board.
3:00—News.
3:05—Albert Langtry
3:15—Stock Market Prices.
3:30—String Trio.
3:45—Italian Round Table.
4:00—News.
4:10—Community Program.
4:15—Tom Doring's Band.

WTIC—WCOP—282.7M TODAY

10:55—Boston American Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00—Armistice Day.
11:15—Armistice Day.
11:30—Bridge School of the Air.
11:45—George P. Maxim
12:00—Treasury Bulletin.
12:30—"Italian Dramatization"
12:45—Treasure Hour.
1:15—Singing Ensemble
1:30—Book of Memories.
1:45—Medford Concert, Piano
2:15—Marguerite Dillon and Orchestra
2:30—Naomi Hewitt Concert Trio
2:45—Robert Hilliard's Orchestra
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—News
3:45—Col. Johnson's 6-Bar Cowboys
4:00—Polish Fantasy

VETS DEMAND RADIO, SCREEN RED CURB

Special to Boston American

New York, Nov. 11—Demands that federal and state governments suppress the distribution of Communist propaganda through theater, screen, radio and press are contained in a virile resolution adopted by the South Shore Post of the American Legion at a special meeting in Koens hall, Newdorp, Staten Island.

The measure emphasized that governments were permitting a free hand to a revolutionary movement alloyed at their own overthrow.

Jacob Mend told of a personal experience of Communist activities in a semi-government project. He said:

SHOWS RED POWER

"There was a family man who was unable to get his check. A Red official in this office became one of them there would be no more delay.

"The family man didn't want anything to do with Communism but, when there was hardly any food left in his house and he had no money to buy any, he signed up with the Communists. His check came the next day."

CITES COURT OPINION

Harry J. Hogan, commander of Richmond county council of the V. F. W., referred to an opinion of the U. S. Supreme court giving federal and state officials ample authority to punish all who abuse free speech to the extent of advocating overthrow of constituted authority.

Joseph O'Toole, commander of the post, asserted: "Unless something is done pretty soon about stopping the Reds, I fear individuals will act."

The resolution demanded the deportation of alien Communists, cancellation of citizenship of naturalized or American born Communists, prohibition of the distribution of Communistic propaganda in the form of the drama, films, news, newspapers and other publications.

It urged the federal communications commission keep off the air members of the so-called Communist party of the U. S., two speakers asserting there was nothing American about the party but its name.

Hurley Parades In Nantucket

Nantucket, Nov. 11—Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley joined members of Nantucket Post No. 82 today in Armistice Day exercises held in Procter Hill cemetery.

Governor-elect Hurley, a member of the Cambridge Post No. 27, of the American Legion, joined the local legionnaires in a parade over a mile long route.

German Beheaded For Two Murders

Landsberg, Germany, Nov. 11 (AP)—Gustav Schulz, 52, was beheaded today for the murder of one of his children and the drowning of his step-daughter's husband.

UTILITIES FIGHT DEAL POWER POLICY

Washington, Nov. 11 (CB)—Amid a running fire of critical questions from the bench, counsel for public utilities opposed and government attorneys defended in Supreme Court, the New Deal policy of federal aid for municipal power projects.

The program was assailed by the utilities as an attempt of the federal government to destroy private property rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

New Deal spokesmen maintained the program is a proper exercise of the government's right to act for the general welfare by creating public works to relieve unemployment.

SPECIFIC CASE

The specific case was that of the Duke Power Company, seeking to enjoin construction of the Buzzard Roost Hydroelectric Power project in Greenwood county, S. C., with $2,852,000 of federal loans or grants.

It is the first New Deal case to be argued at the present term of court and the third under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Previously the court invalidated the administration's attempt to regulate interstate shipment of "hot oil" and killed the Blue Eagle program of uniting business and industry.

Appropriations totaling nearly ten billion dollars provided in various public works activities since 1933 are indirectly at stake.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, led the fight on the power program as executed by Public Works Administrator Ickes.

He declared the act does not authorize federal funds "for the construction of purely duplicate and competing enterprises, destructive of existing privately owned and operated enterprises."

QUIZ COUNSEL

Government counsel were quizzed by the justices on the jurisdictional question, in view of the power company's effort to have the issues returned to the federal district court for further trial on the merits.

This court decided against the government on the first Buzzard Roost contract, but the United States Court of Appeals sided with the New Deal.

Honor Architect

The work of Henry H. Richardson, 19th century architect who designed Trinity church, in Boston, is featured in a current exhibition at Robinson hall, Harvard University.

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with results from the Boston American. I rented my room to a very fine young man after my ad ran a few days. I certainly will use your paper again in the future," says Mrs. R. Price, 215 Harvard Ave., Allston.

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● Tune in on Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation Saturday night, November 14th, and every Saturday night!

N.B.C. RED NETWORK | WNAC 10:30 E. S. T. | N.B.C. RED NETWORK

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1010 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps	News	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Dramatic Guild	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Children's Corner	Salute Crusaders	Tom Mix	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Treasure Adventures	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ital.-Radio 5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Flying Time	Sketch	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Tip O'Neill 5:45
6:00 News	Radio Journal	News	Music Editor's Page	Al Pierotti, Songs	Weather Forecast 6:00
6:15 Bobby Benson	Melody Time	"On Wings of Song"	Music Editor's Page	Italian Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch. 6:15
6:30 Studio Chorus	News	Musical Roundup	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Today's Winner	Ben Bernie's Orch 6:30
6:45 Mounted Police	Lowell Thomas	Frankie Ward's Orch.	Racing Results	Jean Grey Songs	Time Signal 6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Classified Ads	7:00
7:15 Pepper, the Sailor	Armistice Day	"Uncle Ezra"	Governor's Office	Am. Legion Program	7:15
7:30 Goose Creek Parson	Lum and Abner	Metropolitan Singers	Low Conrad's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan	7:30
7:45 Books Carter	Landt Trio	Metropolitan Singers	Band Parade	Rollie Rogers	7:45
8:00 American Cavalcade	Revue de Paree	One Man's Family	Little Son Robbins	"Fine Star Final"	8:00
8:15 American Cavalcade	Revue de Paree	One Man's Family	Tchaes of World War	Singer Printing	8:15
8:30 Burns and Allen	Ethel Barrymore	Wayne King's Orch.	Tchaes of World War	Postal Parade	8:30
8:45 Burns and Allen	Ethel Barrymore	Wayne King's Orch.	Tchaes of World War	Detective Stories	8:45
9:00 A. Kostelanetz Orch.	Irvin S. Cobb	"Uncle Ezra"	Gabriel Heatter	Armistice Day	9:00
9:15 A. Kostelanetz Orch.	Irvin S. Cobb	Town Hall Tonight	Ray Steele's Orch.	Armistice Day	9:15
9:30 Come On, Let's Sing	Automobile Show	Town Hall Tonight	Synfonietta	Sons of the Pioneers	9:30
9:45 Come On, Let's Sing	Automobile Show	Town Hall Tonight	Boxing Bout	Fashion Parade	9:45
10:00 Gang Busters	Peace Program	Your Hit Parade	Boxing Bout	Good Will Court	10:00
10:15 Gang Busters	Peace Program	Your Hit Parade	Boxing Bout	Good Will Court	10:15
10:30 Senator Harold Nye	M. Wilson's Orch.	Your Hit Parade	Boxing Bout	Good Will Court	10:30
10:45 Senator Harold Nye	M. Wilson's Orch.	Your Hit Parade	Armistice Day	Good Will Court	10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	News	News	Jack Fiser's Orch.	Chet Nelson's Orch.	11:00
11:15 Guess Who Program	George Harris' Orch.	Low Conrad's Orch.	Mart Kenney's Orch.	Dan's End	11:15
11:30 Guess Who Program	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Ray Whitley	11:30
11:45 Roger Price's Orch.	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Ray Whitley		11:45
12:00 Chris Nelson's Orch.	Shandor, Violin		News	Time is in the Comic	12:00
12:15 Chris Nelson's Orch.	Bobby Hayes' Orch.		Cab Calloway	Page Club at 5:45.	12:15
12:30 Bobby Meeker's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.		Phil Romano's Orch.		12:30

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CRS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HVJ—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

WELCH—In Atlantic, suddenly, November 9, John F., beloved husband of Gertrude (Hensley) Welch. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 9 Myrtle St., on Thursday, November 12, at 9:15 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock.

9 Funeral Directors

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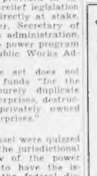
15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
112 K—267.7 M
(For information Call HANcock 1100 Lido 4000)

$50 Rew. Glasses, diamond slip, last Friday bet. Hotel Statler and Park St. Finder may call Cambridge 4, Manchester, Mass. for Rew. charges.

Liberal Rew. Lost, Hudson seal coat, Wednesday night, Hotel Kenmore. Kenmore 4867.

LOST—Black Airedale, Collie, Police, Fox Terrier and Shepherd dog. Call 366 Walnut St., Brookline.

CAT LOST IN NEWTON CENTER
Black Angora Persian cat with small white spot on chest, answers to name of Tuffy. Lost from home of Newton Center, bet. Rew. 2653.

CAT lost, Dedham, Endicott section, Orange and white, male, about 1 year old; answers to "Tom." Rew. Dedham 0237-W, Centre Newton.

DOG lost, Newton Highlands, large brown half face white other brown. Rew. Centre 0900.

CAT lost, vic. Revere-Nonantasset Rd., Hull, white striped, yellow. Rew. 1078.

CAT lost, vic. Milton, Nov. 7, gray male tiger, 15 mos. Reward. Tel. 5220.

DOG lost, Nov. 7, Boston terrier, for male three, 3 years old, license tag 1438. Reward. Call Dedham 0222-W. Rew.

CAT lost, Braintree 604-M or Jackson 0900 Rew. Reward.

PUP lost, Park by district, female Irish terrier, brown. "Kerry." Rew. Lib. 8048.

TWEED coat, Cambridge, Nov. 6, Rew. Refer to Lost Dog, "Tweed." Rew. Prov. 0900

TERRIER lost, Cocker type, male, 6 years, stone gray. Reward. Kir. 2722.

BROWN purse lost Nov. 3, 241 Commonwealth ave. or Back Bay station. Rew.

LOST—Boston, Nov. 7, in waterfowl, MIDDLE finger, left hand, diamond ring. Rew. Hub 3815.

LOST—Brighton, male Boston bull terrier, brindle, answers to "Bobby." Rew. Stadium 0900.

WRIST Watch lost, white gold, diamond, vic. Lenox Hotel. Rew. Hub 3815.

WATCH lost, lady's gold Waltham, vic. Wash. Tremont Rd. Rew. E. Boston 0652-J.

17 Personal

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife SOEMA (JERIAN) INCHERIAN after this date. Signed INCHERIAN SOEMA M. DERDERIAN, 200 Common St., Watertown.

6 Deaths

—BERNARD—In Brighton, November 9, Mary H. (nee Maguire), beloved wife of Bernard J. Bernard. Funeral from her late home, 8 Rugby Terrace, High Mass of Requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—At her home, 10 Fairview Road, Belmont, Mary Elizabeth (Kelley), wife of Joseph H. Brown, age 54 years. Funeral services at her late home at 2:30 p. m. Monday, November, Thursday, November 12, at 10 a. m.

BURKE—In Marblehead, November 9, Mary Elizabeth (Kelley), beloved wife of the late Joseph K. Burke. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Lawrence Manning, 30 Angela's Circle, Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—BURLEY—In this city, November 9, Mary A. (Sullivan), wife of Timothy Burley and the late Timothy Burley. Funeral from the Chapel of Daniel J. Bowen, 50 Harrison ave., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

68 Instructions

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82 Farms and Land For Sale

86 Real Estate Mortgages

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This truck has been thoroughly overhauled, painted and is ready for paint shop. An unusual value. An unconditional guarantee. Priced at $575
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1010 BOLYSTON ST.
BROOKLINE BEA. 1100

$35 EACH IF TAKEN AT ONCE $35
'30 Sach Conv. Coupe
'29 Graham Sedan
'29 Ford Roadster
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe R. S.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
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OVERCOAT — SUIT — TOPCOAT
Were $25 • 30 • 35
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ALPERT'S ENGLISH ELOOR LAMPS $12.95
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132 Electrical Appliances

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BOLLISTON PIANO CO.
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$2

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$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
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Weeks
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$9.60 NET COK-OLOA
"blue coal"

141 Building Materials

Comb. Storm & Scr. Doors $4.60
FRIEND LUMBER CO.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

OVER THE TOP
With Our Annual Armistice Day Bargains **SALE** Bargains

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'24 Lafayette 4 door Sedan $95
'24 Auburn Brougham $75
'24 Nash Coupe, R. S. $75
'24 Essex Coach, Perfect $95
'28 De Soto 6 W. W. Sedan $175
'29 Buick, Small 6 Sedan $295
'29 Buick, Small 6 Coach $275
'30 Buick Coupe R. S. $395
'31 Ford Tudor, Perfect $295
'31 Ford 6 W. W. Sedan $375
'31 Chevrolet Sed., Economical $375
'31 Chevrolet Coach, Good $295
$1 Down, $2 Week, 20 Months To Pay

Lots of other makes & models from $25 up.

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COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES
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81 Prospect St., near Central Sq.
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$35 TO $99
We have some extremely good values in Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Chryslers, Packards, Studebakers, Hudsons, Essex, Terraplanes, Auburns, Reos, Graham-Paiges, Nashes, Lafayettes, Willys-Knights, Franklins, Cadillacs, LaSalles, Marmons, Stutz, Peerless, Lincolns, Fords, Model A's, Model T's, Chevrolets

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
261,934

A Holiday Dedicated To Peace

THE OBSERVANCE of Armistice Day is the world's annual expression of gratitude for the ending of the most terrible war in history.

It is happy testimony to the progress of world opinion toward permanent peace when the peoples of victorious and defeated nations find common cause in the celebration of THE END OF A WAR.

That is infinitely better than gloating over a triumph or mourning a lost cause.

The World War gave to many nations, not a holiday in celebration of victory, but one in commemoration of THE RETURN OF PEACE.

Other wars have inspired the setting aside of national holidays.

We remember one war for a great battle, another for some stirring event leading to conflict, others for other reasons.

But only the World War gave us its LAST DAY as the day to be remembered and honored.

* * *

A WORLD thankful for peace, grateful for the end of killing, happy in the resumption of amicable relations between warring nations—this is the kind of a world that, perhaps for the first time in history, has made a holiday of the return of reason.

For America the World War may have been worth its cost if its lessons are not forgotten. It taught us a great deal more than the loveliness of peace.

Its greatest lesson was its revelation of the mistakes that led America into a costly war.

We learned from it that a nation capable of defending itself enjoys a maximum of security against war.

It taught us the value of adequate agencies of defense.

It revealed to us the folly of risking war by accepting entangling alliances with foreign nations.

* * *

AMERICA learned these lessons at great cost, in terms of human lives and lingering debts.

We must not forget them, if we hate war as whole-heartedly as our national observance of Armistice Day indicates.

There need be no future wars for America, no occasion for seeking happiness in another armistice, if we continue to have the good sense to KEEP OUT OF THE WORLD'S INTRIGUES and to MAINTAIN A NATIONAL DEFENSE THE WORLD WILL RESPECT.

The Red Cross Rollcall

THE Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, opening its annual rollcall today, seeks one hundred thousand names.

The Red Cross is a human institution, whose good work goes beyond mere statistics, financial statements and programs.

In every major disaster, from the Johnstown flood in 1889 to the tropical hurricane that swept Florida in 1928, it has relieved suffering.

Its heroic efforts in the World War will be remembered forever.

Boston that knows and appreciates the achievements of the Red Cross will answer the rollcall, every man, woman and child.

They Turned Again Home

The picture, taken "Over There" eighteen years ago, shows American soldiers triumphantly turning again home.

The Armistice had been signed, gun and cannon silenced, the "war to save democracy" fought and won.

They marched hastily to the ports, these soldier boys—anxious, everyone, to get away, glad to leave forever the foreign shore.

Behind them lay their buddies and their brothers—more than one hundred and twenty-six thousand American corpses.

With them came other buddies and other brothers—two hundred and thirty-four thousand maimed, wounded or doomed to lingering death.

Such was 1918 and the end of a war that proved nothing, save the foolishness of mankind.

The Healer

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 11—They are hooting that the late Tony Henry L. Mencken has gone softy. The Young "Intellectuals" are rapidly getting peeved at his withering blasts for the parlor pinks. They refer to him as the Dutch the Baltimore Grumpy. Once called the literary idol, he is being completely demoralized.

Mencken, of course, only laughs. He can take it. He has been a target for so long his hide is calloused. Now, a few years ago he even published a book telling the most vicious of the verbal assortings received over a tombs of years. Some were sixteen.

Since retirement from the American Mercury, he has become more and more the hermit. Recently, for years he was swinging his brief case, a familiar figure on his way to his 5th avenue office. The cocktail hour found him in the Grand Jean Nathan's bachelor apartment in high conversational form.

Now he comes to town but rarely, goes to the Algonquin and transacts his business over the phone. The break with Nathan has never bridged. His animosity for the New Deal is so marked that reports have him going to Europe to live. But likely he will stick to the Baltimorean peace.

Incidentally, the urbane George Jean Nathan acquires more publicity than ever as a result of his long, despite that his output is comparatively slim. Hundreds of producers who fear a bad notice, in a day than Nathan, in a month see serenely known yet Nathan with an apparent shying keeps many clipping bureaus going busily.

The fact: Nathan is something of an actor with a tongue in cheek . . . more showy in a subtle way than many who bellow for attention. He just can't change his manners and style. He is the sole survivor of an assumption first made with Lillian Gish at the proper moment. Or appears at the proper moment. Or appears at No. 37 on the peak of the discard, in wake of a dainty Chinese actress. One of the dramatic geniuses who can impersonate the impersonal.

Another dramatic critic—one of the younger and excitable the glummest is cutting himself a hefty slice of literary cake. He is Richard Lockridge of the Sun, who has been writing a series concerning domestic suits for The New Yorker. Recently compiled in book form, he has also done a biography of Edwin Booth.

Lockridge is a 30 Joe Mc, boy, who drifted from reporting of a job—from contributing with a carnival to scraping paint off warships in the Brooklyn navy yard and serving as a counter man in a lunch room all night, literary idol, he is being completely demoralized.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

You don't like me. I make you mad. Why can't I always write pretty, the way I do sometimes? Every day letters like that. Lots of them. Here goes for answering them all with one wallop.

Why don't I always talk pretty? Because I don't always think pretty. Neither does life. And in my feeble way, I'm trying to interpret life in this column.

But you don't like it? I defend and shock you? Well, what of it? Matters not whether you like me or not—agree with me or not—so long as I'm good for what ails you. And I am good for what ails you. Here's why:

You're dissatisfied. Things may look well enough on the surface. You may seem to be selling a good job, to own a home, loving family. Yet, deep down, there's something wrong. You're restless . . . resentful . . . vaguely unhappy. Feel that somehow life has cheated you . . . that you're not getting enough out of it.

A LARGER LIFE

If only you could live on a larger, more vivid scale . . . do something different, something dramatic.

You CAN! You've only to reach out and walk out. Reach out into new interests. Walk out on new trails. Dare to doubt . . . dare to ask . . . dare to rebel. You can live larger, live new any moment you choose. You need not enlarge your own mental horizon.

That's where this column comes in. It doesn't claim to be pretty or point or correct. But it WILL enlarge your mental horizon if you give it a chance.

It will stimulate your curiosity, quicken your imagination, revive your dreams, set your feet on a new level. This column can do all these things for you. Then why doesn't it? Because you won't let it!

You won't let it—see you here—"I don't like me." You don't like my slang . . . my criticisms . . . my snickers at sentimentality and jeers at conventionality . . . don't believe anyone "should talk so free and reckless." Moreover, you don't agree with my conclusions . . . I think they're "dangerous."

All right, suppose you don't—what of it? I don't matter. My advice doesn't matter. It's entirely important whether you like me or not. S'matter of fact, I detest myself at times! And find my own advice completely cockeyed!

But the thing that does matter is that this column MAKES YOU THINK. It doesn't flatter you or coddle you or help you be sorry for yourself. But it DOES make you think. And the madder you get, the more it makes you think. You can't get hurt up at me without wondering whether I'm right.

This column is just one of those things you need to jolt you out of that rut. Doesn't matter a hoot whether you like the jolter or not. Or whether her dope is correct or not. The important thing is that YOU GET JOLTED, and I'll guarantee to do it.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

One of the most perplexing problems with which Congress and the Administration will have to wrestle for the next few months since efforts now are being made to work out a plan under which the federal government may be called to meet the deficits of lean years. The deeper the extent of the depression, the greater, theory, the more deficiency they encounter.

Binghamton, N. Y., physicians announce the restoration to life of a man who had been declared dead. His heart had stopped, he had no pulse and did not breathe for a period of minutes, according to one of the doctors. Five minutes after he stopped breathing, efforts to revive him had restored a faint pulse, and he began to breathe. Then his heart beat strengthened, and hours later it was said he probably would recover. Medical science does prove some miracles.

Was this man, seemingly brought back to life after death, really dead? How long after heart action and breathing cease does death ensue? Is the period of time always the same or does it vary with the individual? The most ignorant person can ask many questions of this kind, which the most learned scientist cannot answer.

It is quite true, as President Roosevelt says, that in spite of all the federal, state and local expenditures are going to expanding welfare and relief activities "there remain very many other human needs that are the responsibility of community chest agencies." The burden has not been lifted from private charity. But unfortunately, the increase in public charity has made it more difficult for community chest agencies to finance their activities. The more tax collections take for public charities the less individuals have left to contribute to private charities.

In voting down, by a two to one margin, a proposal for a special 3-mill levy to make up a school deficit, the people of Springfield, O., served notice upon their tax spenders that there is a limit to what taxpayers will stand. The school board voted to close the schools because of lack of funds. This situation raises an important question: Who is to regulate welfare costs—the people who pay the bills, or school boards which spend the people's money?

As ex-student of the Philippine Law School, confessing he planned the bombing outrages which led to his being expelled a month ago, says he wanted to show America there would be trouble unless complete independence be granted the Philippines immediately. He complains that "some traitor revealed our plans." Strange that a man who plotted to destroy the capital city of his own country should begin by in a worse traitor than any confederate who told on him.

Bible Text: "Truth shall make you free."—St. John 8:32.
Suggested by the Rev. Sydney A. Watson, D. D., Boston.

Peaceful Little Lands

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

For the first time in 12 centuries the tiny Pyrene Republic of Andorra is in serious trouble. Situated between France and Spain, it gets submerged by the European brawl, with an armistice of contending Spaniards. It appeals to France, nominally its protector. Its little army of 117 men bravely caparisoned, with empire uniforms and two guns, doesn't help much. So France sends a few guards, but, at that, it looks as if little Andorra might be a sidewalk casualty.

The other three little pocket states of Europe, Liechtenstein, Monaco and San Marino, have similar troubles. Europe is no place for innocent bystanders just now. They are threatened, not only by spreading militarism and totalitarianism, but by all pervasive forces of the modern world—money, machines, profits. They have to start keeping up with the Joneses or else be kicked out of the club.

A QUAINT COUNTRY

Little Andorra, whose political status is somewhat that of a hangnail of feudalism in a changed and changing world, has been let alone by rapacious European powers, partly because she was too small to bother with, but most particularly because she had nothing they wanted—no oil, minerals or land. But, even before the Spanish civil war, the outside world was rapping on her door. She had water power which she wanted to develop.

Friendly and plausible gentlemen with expensive clothes and big automobiles were scouring her high mountain reaches, inviting prominent citizens to grand dinners, urging Andorra to get into the world parade. Others, with even more conspicuous dress and automobiles, lay out alluring blue prints of marvelous casinos and gambling resorts, which they insist will make Andorra rich overnight. And still others, from Ireland, want to establish a new-fangled religion there. All seek legal concessions and participation in government which would give them a corporate stronghold.

Lean, austere, old Pog Palleres, the president, or "syndic" is troubled. No matter what fleshpots may lie ahead, he knows that this is the end of ancient and peaceful little Andorra, if they yield, or if Spain and France, who for many centuries have maintained a friendly autonomy over the little republic, fail to protect them. But he and other leaders stubbornly cling to the old way of life and hope against hope that the urge of world strife of swift and ruthless modernization will not rise to the high level of their mountain retreat.

"CIVILIZATION" KNOCKS

How long before they are overwhelmed—payrolls, armies, roads, automobiles, styles, cheap distractions, time clocks, push buttons, debt, taxes, politicians, plumbing, toothpaste ads, cynical depression stone? Probably not long. Their watertower cities and their leisure for fancy gambling resorts are too alluring. There are, in this day, many countries among those merely walking and fearing God. The blare and blather of what we call civilization batter at their gates. But they won't have to have a subway. Their country is mostly hard rock.

The five northern states of Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Norway and Finland held their "Day of the North" meeting at Copenhagen the other day. Their kings and old Pehr Svinhufvud, President of Finland, participated their joint devotion in peace, work and culture. President Svinhufvud is another Pog Palleres in his honesty and simplicity. And Finland alone pays her debts to the United States. Again, what these nations have in common is the fact that they are nothing—that the strong-arm powers want.

Jump to Holland and Switzerland and consider the fact that in these tiny countries "peace, work and culture" has been advanced more than in any other country in Europe.

Just in case there should be a world cataclysm, is it not possible that these sensible and honest little republics might be a repository and safeguard of civilization just as the monasteries were when the blight of the Middle Ages settled down on the world?

They're Talking War

By Ernestine Schumann-Heink

From November Good Housekeeping Magazine

Ernestine Schumann-Heink

They said there would never be another war—eighteen years ago, when the world was running red with blood and echoing with the sobs and prayers of broken-hearted women. That was a war to end war, they said; it was so terrible there could be no one would ever dare to start another. And finally it ended — and we took up the task of mending the lives and ruin and suffering it had caused.

Eighteen years! Mother Earth has not had time to spread a green cloak over all the shell holes. Hands, many heartbroken, still lie broken and shattered. Soldiers who fought that last "war to end war" still live with shattered brains and bodies for which there will never be any healing. And for each of these living dead, so for each of the two hundred dead, there is a broken home a broken heart.

And they are talking war again!

WOMEN'S DUTY

No woman on earth hates war more than I hate it—for I have not only known the grief of every mother who has had sons go down to death on the battlefield, but I have endured the agony of seeing my family divided, my boys fighting each other, fighting to kill—one with the country of my birth, four with the country, which I love more than I ever loved my homeland. And I say to you—I who know, I who am called the Mother of the American Legion—that war is the greatest curse on earth. From it nothing, anywhere, is safe.

We must stop this thing—we women. For it is men, not women, who make war. There would never be a war if it was left to women to settle it. For all women want the world to be a nice place for little children, and there is no place nice for little children in war.

First of all we women should demand that only with our consent shall our boys be taken from fathers and our husbands and our brothers and our sons from our homes to war. And a hell that is more than humans can bear to think of.

WE MUST PREPARE

Next we ought to insist that our country be prepared for war—prepared so well that nobody would dare to attack us.

We should have trained officers, too. You can't learn to make a war in three months. God knows how many thousands of our boys died in the first months of the last war because neither officers nor men were prepared. I want my country to have the finest and biggest defenses atone on earth. If airplanes are the thing that win a war, we are forced into another war, let's have more airplanes than any one nation could build.

And another thing. I'd make the world realize what war does to men—the broken bodies, the twisted minds, the groping wits. The public sees only the men who look nice, on parades and at the big war hospitals. When you go through the doors marked "No Admittance," you see different sights. Those are the doors I go through when I visit the hospitals—and never announce my coming. God, what horrors a war can cause! Worst of all the horrors to me is the dull-shocked gaze of a young man, strong animals. They look at you—they listen to you—but in their eyes there is no life. The thing that make a human soul is gone from them.

Armistice Day comes, and I hear people planning for a holiday. And there will be parades, and the bands will play, and we shall cheer and praise and applaud. But on Armistice Day there should be no rejoicing, no celebration. We should bow our heads in prayer to God, humbly asking that never again shall this thing of war come back.

I am old—I was not exactly young at the time of the war, but I would go through every bit of sorrow and struggle again to march in a great crusade against war. In war every drop of my blood is my country's. There is nothing else could call out of me that I would not do. But, oh, how much more gladly would I shed my blood to buy peace for her—peace to all eternity.

God gave us women the strength and the determination to rid our country forever of this threat to our beloved sons and daughters!